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Women seize the moment

In City Hall, local venues and streets, women defend community, reclaim rights

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ARCATA – Arcata's Public Safety Task Force met for the first time last Wednesday night. The 12-member group got to know each other, elected officers, assigned projects and set an ambitious course to restore a sense of safety and inclusiveness to Arcata's streets.

Their task is a huge one – to not just crack down on crime while protecting civil rights, but to reverse the deterioration of standards for public behavior and change the culture about what is permissible.

The task force came into being largely from the efforts of Arcata residents Melissa Lazon and Anjali Browning. They were first spurred to action by the Sept. 20 attack on a child walking to school along the switchback path near Cahill Park in Arcata's Westwood Village neighborhood.



PUBLIC SAFETY Arcata's new Public Safety Task Force, founded and led by women, held its first meeting last Wednesday night at Arcata City Hall. KLH | UNION

On looking for solutions to deteriorating safety conditions, they found lots of city-sponsored projects to improve transportation and other amenities, but few mechanisms by which they and other newly energized parents could pitch in to make the streets safer.

"We realized this was a lot bigger than our own endeavor," Browning told the

SAFETY ❖ A2



POWER PLAYERS Organized to maintain momentum from recent Women's Marches, a new Power Lunch group will regularly lobby to defend civil rights. KLH | UNION

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ARCATA – While recent Women's Marches swelled the streets with millions objecting to the direction President Trump is taking the country, participants were then faced with a challenge – how to keep the activism going.

"After the march, nobody considered that the end of something, but the beginning," said Elizabeth Conner, co-founder of the new Power Lunch Humboldt group. On the group's Facebook page, Conner and co-founder Nancy Stephenson state, "We are working collectively and inclusively on social issues by meeting weekly to focus on action projects."

A local woman tells her experience in the D.C. Women's March A7

With focus on whatever issue or outrage seems most pressing, Power Lunchers will gather Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. at the Old Creamery building to call legislators and agencies and give them policy direction. While on hold, they'll be writing letters and postcards towards the same end.

"Our goal is to contribute to social change and re-

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❖ COUNTY PLANNING

Controversial planner replaced

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HUMBOLDT – Reacting to division over a key post, Humboldt County's Board of Supervisors has chosen not to reappoint Planning Commissioner Lee Ulansey.

At their Jan. 24 meeting, supervisors instead chose McKinleyville resident Brian Mitchell. He is the vice president of the Security National Servicing Corporation and a former member of the McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees.



Brian Mitchell

Although Security National is owned by a controversial local figure, Rob Arkley Jr., Mitchell has worked collaboratively in various capacities and four out of five supervisors supported his appointment to the commission.



Lee Ulansey

Ulansey was a leading member of the Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights (HumCPR) and at last week's meeting, several residents described him as a politically-involved landowner who helped engineer a turnover of Board of Supervisors members.

Similar comments were advanced at this week's meeting. McKinleyville resident Suzanne Cook said the connection between Ulansey's political contributions and his appointment to the commission can't be ignored.

"I think this looks too much like a *quid pro quo* to appoint Mr. Ulansey as a planning commissioner," she continued. "I don't want to see him reappointed – it just looks bad."

Other speakers, mostly those who also opposed the reappointment the previous week, agreed, saying that Ulansey being on the commission appears to reflect political favoritism.

Ulansey is one of three planning commissioners who had significant leadership affiliations with HumCPR before being appointed.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell – who was executive director of HumCPR before being elected as supervisor – strongly countered the criticism. She described it as mudslinging.

"I was disturbed and, I will admit, angered by the tone of public input at last week's meeting, personal attacks, fake news reports – partisan politics have no place in our civil discourse and no place in a non-partisan office," she said.

Fennell added, "Anybody who knows me – me, for one – knows that I cannot be bought."

She had said that Ulansey worked to "protect property rights and the environment" but named Mitchell as her top pick to quell divisiveness.

Most supervisors named Mitchell as their top pick for the commission appointment, including Supervisor Rex Bohn, who was ready to reappoint Ulansey at the board's previous meeting.

Supervisor Mike Wilson credited Mitchell's worthiness but supported appointing Nicole Sager, the assistant director of the Yurok Tribe's planning department.

Noting that the commission is now "another all white, male board" like the harbor district board of commissioners he was once a member of, Wilson said, "We should be really thinking about that."

Supervisor Virginia Bass said Ulansey is "smart and he does his homework" but she is "looking for a consensus candidate." She noted that she'd received an email from Jen Kalt,

PLANNER ❖ A4



LIBRARY LAUNCH Bicycle Librarian Elanna Erhardt lauched her bookcycle last Jan. 21 at Sunny Brae's Coffee Break. PHOTO BY BRIAN PIKE

Lauraine Leblanc
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ARCATA – There's something about Humboldt that encourages human-powered low-tech arts and culture: the Kinetic Grand Championship, the Poem Store and now, the Bicycle Library. Not to be confused with the library that lends bikes, this newest endeavor uses cycle power to bring books to the people.

Like many across the nation, Bicycle Librarian Elanna Erhardt was troubled by the divisiveness of the recent presidential election. The day the election results were announced, she went to the Arcata Co-op for some lunch – and walked out into the aftermath of the noon-hour stabbing that occurred out front. This left her troubled, saddened ... and determined to do something. So Erhardt has taken her freshly-minted Master's degree in Library Science from San Jose State on the road.

BOOKS ❖ A3

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Safety | With challenges and public expectations high, new task force sets ambitious goals

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task force during introductions. She said it became apparent that both structure and an enduring commitment by the city were needed for their efforts to be effective.

This ultimately led to fast-tracked formation of the new task force, an advisory group composed of citizens with Police Chief Tom Chapman as its city liaison.

The task force is unusual in its composition. With a dozen members, it's larger than any current city committee or commission, this to include broad representation by diverse Arcata stakeholders. It's also even numbered, which is usually avoided to avert the possibility of tie votes. This was done in anticipation of likely turnover in the large group.

During introductions, members spoke of their priorities. Josh Neff, a lifelong Arcatan and owner of the Minor Theatre, said he was "microfocused" on the downtown area.

Danielle Dickerson, student intern and program director for Humboldt State's Queer Mentoring and Advocacy Program, said she wanted to improve public safety for HSU students, particularly downtown. She pledged to "learn and listen."

Dr. Corliss Bennett, director of HSU's Cultural Centers for Academic Excellence, said she was eager to represent students of color and to bring "fresh eyes, looking and hoping to create ideas."

HSU Native American Studies major Gregory Xavier Rodriguez said he was motivated by stories of racial attacks in Arcata. Applauding the city's responsiveness in addressing student fears, he said he is interested in identifying "safety corridors" in town, where students may pass without danger.

Maureen McGarry, who works downtown, said she is familiar with the street issues there. A lifelong Arcatan who just returned from the Women's March on Washington "full of positivity," she said "It's very disheartening to hear that students feel this way about our town."

Brooke Epperly said many travelers are disrespectful of the city and its citizens. A 35-year Arcata resident with three children, she hopes to make the street climate more respectful. "I really do love this town, but we have some things we need to work with," she said. "In Arcata, we will respect you, but please respect us."

Bryan Radzin said he believes in community policing, and that mental health care is an emphasis. "I'm glad to have a voice," he said. He hoped to listen and learn, and "make it a little better for all of us."

Darlene Spoor, executive director of the Arcata House Partnership, said that due to her work, homelessness is a prime focus. She appreciates that Arcata's police are proactive, and she wishes to give back to the community.

Tracy Smith, director of HSU's Retention through Academic Mentoring Program, said the university's demographics have changed since 2008, thanks to vigorous minority recruitment. She said the task force could be "transformative," and to "listen with an open mind and heart." Said Smith, "I'm really fired up."

Member Stephanie McCaleb didn't attend the meeting.

With that, Chief Chapman then explained the state's Ralph M. Brown Act, which requires public business to be conducted publicly. He cautioned members against holding serial meetings via email, which can happen via careless use of the "reply all" option. "We have to be really conscientious about that," Chapman said. "Welcome to government."

He went on to give an overview of the Arcata Police Department's many services, of which crime-busting is a small part. Other functions include medical aid, traffic control, responding to parties and more.

Browning was unanimously elected task force chair, and Lazon vice chair.

Lazon then described the Westwood Village Community Pathway Project, borne of the recent attack. Funded by a $3,300 grant from the Curtis Gillis Trust via the Humboldt Area Foundation, it includes installation of an illuminated metal sculpture by artist James Smith to enhance the area's appearance and safety. Path lighting and colorful decoration of the brick retaining wall by Arcata Elementary School students "emphasizes beauty while enhancing safety," according to the grant proposal. The project will take place over the summer and fall.

Lazon noted that Humboldt State students comprise a large proportion of Arcata's population, and many use the path to get to school. "If we can keep students safe, that's half the population," she said.

Browning said it was a step toward "reclaiming public space." Epperly advised against installation of surveillance cameras, calling their proliferation a "slippery slope" toward loss of privacy. "There are many other options," she said.

Chapman said the pathway project "is a great example of someone coming up with an idea and bringing it forward" by identifying stakeholders and wrangling grants.

Spoor wanted clarity on the task force's role and goals. Chapman summarized it as identifying public safety issues and solutions and their implementation.

Chapman gave a brief history of the state's jail realignment, which has led to violent criminals being housed in county jails and nonviolent offenders largely escaping incarceration. "It's really impacted what we see in our community day in and day out," he said.

A number of subcommittees were created to look into certain matters and bring their findings back to the task force at its regular meeting next month. They will focus on:

- Identifying other groups around town that are also doing public safety work, such as Community Pride & Peace, so that their efforts might be coordinated with the task force;
- Identifying community resources that the task force might tap into;
- Education and outreach – creation of a website to connect community stakeholders as well as a brochure or pamphlet describing appropriate ways to address offenders and effective ways to report crimes;
- Evaluation of the Arcata Police web page.

Another task is identification of high-risk neighborhoods, their specific problems and the services that might be available to address them. Westwood Village, where the current safety campaign began, might be an initial focus.

"I really want to strive for inclusivity and transparency as we move forward," Browning said. "As a public entity using public resources, we have many eyes on us that I believe will hold us accountable for generating results."

The Public Safety Task Force meets the fourth Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F. St.



BIZ BAKE **Jesus, Petra, Andrew, Ahmed and Hernando from HSU's Business and Economics Club were bake-saling at Murphy's Sunny Brae last Saturday morning to raise funds for a study trip to Atlanta. There, they'll visit the Federal Reserve, CNN, Home Depot and other relevant locations. More information at *Facebook/Humboldt State University Business and Economics Club*.**
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Lunch | 'Work on many issues at once, and urgently'

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sist the hostile takeover of our democracy while enjoying each other's company and building community," says the mission statement.

The effort's first meeting took place last Thursday night, concurrent with that of the Public Safety Task Force. Stephenson said discussion topics included ways to help those marginalized, and victims of discrimination; online resources; future meet-ups and internal demographics.

Conner said the group didn't have one particular concern, but embraced the range of issues raised by Trump's actions. Rather, she said, participants "expressed the need to work on many issues at once, and urgently."

Upcoming demonstrations in which activists might participate include a Veterans for Peace event, a much-discussed science march, the April 15 march to pressure Trump to release his taxes, and the first Wednesday "Think and Drink" event at Blue Lake's Logger Bar, at which 10 percent of profits will be donated to related causes, starting with Planned Parenthood, today, Feb. 1.

Conner offered some tips for effective activism when contacting legislators. They include:

- Know the issue you're calling about and specifically what you want done about it;
- Be personable and polite to the person on the line, regardless of their response;
- Cordially ask the name and title of the person on the line, and address them by name during the conversation;
- Let your legislator know that your future vote hinges on their effective representation;
- If the person disagrees with you, ask them what would change their mind and tell them you will get back in touch with that information;
- Thank the person for their time.

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ARCATA CITY COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets in regular session **today, Feb. 1** at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include amending Arcata's flood mitigation standards; amendment of the General Plan to allow an emergency sewer connection to 1705 Buttermilk Lane, with possible annexation of the county property; and more.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Arcata's Economic Development Committee meets **Thursday, Feb. 2** at 5 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include the city's zero-waste plan; a presentation on development of the recycling market; pedicabs and other transportation alternatives; cannabis industry updates; and more.

SEA LEVEL RISE The Arcata City Council holds a special study session on sea level rise **Monday, Feb. 6** at 5:30 p.m. at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include a cost analysis for protecting the Wastewater Treatment Facility from inundation; a revised analysis of gaps in bay-facing dikes to ascertain the cost-benefit of improvements; proposed sea level rise policies; and more.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	today, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	*cityofarcata.org*
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	*bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas*
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	*humboldtbay.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notices*
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	*hbmwd.com/meetings*
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	*humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx*
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	*manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm*
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	today, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	*mckinleyvillecsd.com*
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	*humboldtgov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ*
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	*trinidad.ca.gov*

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FOILING OIL More than 100 demonstrators marched from the Arcata Plaza to the G Street branch of Wells Fargo Bank Saturday, Jan. 28 to protest the bank's involvement in the Dakota Access Pipeline. Chanting "No use for oil, leave it in the soil!" the demonstrators gathered at the bank's entrance, calling for those with Wells Fargo accounts to close them and politely make their feelings known to employees. Photos by KLH | Union





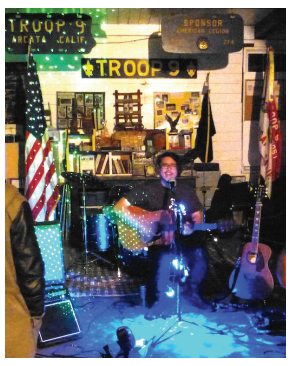




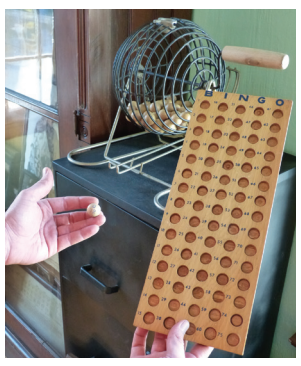
HISTORY COMES ALIVE Work continues at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, where historical treasures, above left, are being unearthed and documented. Above right, Navy vet James Lamping with a vintage photo. Below left, Humboldt State interns and history students Nayra Mares, Margaret Kelso, Ben Martin and Johnny Rodriguez sift through the hall's voluminous archives every Friday.







Friday night, the Humboldt State Student Veterans Association hosted a community get-together featuring music, pool and even chess. Sunday morning saw a community breakfast, a lost tradition now resumed, and at noon, a vintage bingo set, right, was pressed into service for a tournament. *Facebook/Arcata Veterans Hall* Photos by KLH | Union



Books | 'to encourage conversation, learning and collaborative engagement'

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Her project is to build community, person by person, book by book. Using her purple 10-speed Trek, Grapesicle, with panniers full of books and a satchel of pamphlets, she has devised a way to deliver books with "content inclusive of all identities and cultures, as well as how-to books" along the streets of Arcata.

Her goals are "to encourage conversation, learning and collaborative engagement." She offers books, community announcements and "a little conversation." More like a mobile Little Free Library than a Bookmobile, at the Bicycle Library, people are encouraged to borrow, trade or simply take books; Erhardt doesn't catalogue or keep track of books in any way.

The Bicycle Library carries multicultural novels and autobiographies by people from marginalized cultures not only to appeal to members of the diverse cultures present in Arcata, but also to provide windows into other lives. "When you're not curious," she said, "that can become dangerous." Her goal is to help people develop the values of community, to engage them in learning about who people are, and to foster tolerance for differences.

BICYCLE LIBRARIAN'S RECOMMENDED BOOKS

Identity category:

❖ *Spare Parts* by Joshua Davis
❖ *Cesar Chavez* by Ginger Wadsworth
❖ *White Teeth* by Zadie Smith
❖ *Their Eyes Were Watching God* - Zora Neale Hurston
❖ *How Do I Begin?: A Hmong-American Literary Anthology* by Hmong-American Writers' Circle

How-To Category:

❖ *How Many?* – Native American Authors documenting their languages in a children's book for language learning
❖ *Everything Kids' Spanish Book* – childrens' language learning book
❖ *Turning Boxes* by Richard Raffan
❖ *Big Book of Beautiful Beads* by Jeanette Shanigan & Jane Davis
❖ *Awesome Lego Creations with Blocks You Already Have: 50 New Robots, Dragons, Race Cars, planes, Wild Animals and other Exciting Projects to Build Imaginative Worlds* by Sarah Dees

BICYCLE LIBRARY SATURDAY ROUTE

❖ **10 a.m.:** The Coffee Break, Sunny Brae
❖ **11 a.m.:** Arcata Plaza
❖ **noon:** Wildberries Marketplace
❖ **1 p.m.:** Greenview Park
❖ **2 p.m.:** Janes Creek Meadows Park

Visit *thebicyclelibrary.wordpress.com* for the most up-to-date schedule.

So why include how-to books? "Because if you're going to do a project," said Erhardt, "you're going to need some help, so you'll probably get someone to give you a hand." And that builds community too.

Erhardt launched the Bicycle Library Saturday, Jan. 21 on a route planned to reach diverse Arcata communities. She plotted out several stops where, every Saturday she intends to set up her sign, a book display and fliers about community services and organizations.

Although her first outing was cut short by bad weather and the need to attend the Women's March in Eureka, Erhardt reported that the first day on the trail went well. "I shared books with three moms and an aspiring guitarist at different stops along the trail," wrote Erhard in her blog. She added that the people who chose to engage with the library "were excited about its existence, and either took books or wanted to contact me later about donating from their personal collections."

It's exactly the type of interpersonal interaction she was seeking. Erhardt grew up in Missoula, Mont., one of five children of a single mother. On her side of the digital divide – the ever-shifting socioeconomic line that divides the technological haves from the have-nots – she only had limited internet access. When she got bored, she would leave home and find people in her community to talk to.

Ironically, completing her library sciences graduate degree online led her to experience a type of digital isolation as an adult. "The loss of interpersonal communication is a detriment to people and isolating," she said, clearly speaking from experience. Once she completed her studies, she began seeking, once again, opportunities to engage with people "on a very genuine level."

In the few years that have passed since Erhard was a child, the growing ubiquity and affordability of technology has further isolated neighbors from one another. Her fear is that this isolation will increase under the new presidency, "that people won't feel it's important to know other people around them," she lamented. Following the Women's March, she added, "my sense of hope is lifted with the turnout of approximately 5,000 people of all genders, races, ethnicities and ages in our community. But more work still needs to be done to maintain bridges among one another, and to maintain a sense of hope."

"I believe that this sort of positive, constructive community involvement is important especially after the results of our presidential election," said Erhardt. "I want to support the wellbeing, happiness and positive outlook of my community."

Erhardt estimates that the Bicycle Library will require 50 to 75 books per week. She was able to get enough for the first week with donations from Holly Yashi and the Tin Can Mailman. Erhardt says she is always happy to accept relevant book donations from local organizations and community members.

In order for the Bicycle Library to be successful, Erhardt estimates it will need $2,500 to $3,000 to pay for a small storage space, bicycle (plus maintenance and repair), a bicycle trailer, and secondhand books to keep a full supply if donations run low. She accepts book donations and would like to offer books not only in English, but in Spanish and Hmong, other languages that are spoken locally. Books for all reading levels, from children to adults, are appreciated.

She is also open to collaboration; if you have an interest in becoming a Bicycle Librarian, or if you have books or other goods and skills to donate, you can contact her at ElannaErhardt@gmail.com. Keep up with the Bicycle Library at *thebicyclelibrary.wordpress.com* and through Instagram at *bicycle_library*.

McKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors honors employee David Baldosser for 20 years of service to the district at its meeting **today, Feb. 1** starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville. Baldosser started working for the district as a customer service representative on Feb. 3, 1997 and now serves as the district's customer service supervisor. "David continually demonstrates an outstanding commitment to customer service, routinely going the extra mile to assist customers with a wide variety of complex and difficult utility service and billing issues," states a resolution that will be considered by the board. Also at tonight's meeting, the board will review a draft capital improvement plan for the parks, will review its strategic plan and will consider an agreement with the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce regarding Central Avenue beautification efforts.







Feds declare previous crabbing season a Dungeness disaster

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – A long-awaited declaration by U.S. Secretary of Commerce Penny Pritzker defines the 2015 to 2016 California Dungeness crab season as a fishery failure.

A Jan. 18 press release from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) states that under fishery management laws, the secretary of commerce can make the declaration "due to a fishery resource disaster."

That opens the door for – but does not guarantee – congressional approval of disaster relief funding.

"If Congress appropriates funds to address these fishery failures, NOAA will work closely with members of Congress ... to develop a spending plan to support activities that would restore the fishery, prevent a similar failure, and assist affected communities," the release states.

Last year's season was delayed by several months due to the presence of domoic acid, a naturally-produced toxin related to algae blooms.

The Dungeness season's off-the-boat crab landings revenue amounted to $37.6 million, far less than the $60 million or so that each season has yielded in recent years. If the revenue loss had equated to 80 percent of an average season's total, a disaster declaration would have been automatic.

> "West Coast fishermen know how disastrous the crab closure was to their families and their bottom line..."
> – Rep. Jared Huffman

Some fishermen were able to do relatively well overall after the season began in the spring of 2016. But many fishermen, particularly those with smaller boats, weren't able to recover from the loss of the winter months, when the fresh crab market peaks.

In a statement, Rep. Jared Huffman highlighted the impacts.

"Last year's closure of the California Dungeness and rock crab fisheries caused incredible hardship to fishermen, business owners and coastal communities already reeling from years of drought and fisheries declines," the congressman said. "West Coast fishermen know how disastrous the crab closure was to their families and their bottom line, and I applaud Secretary Pritzker's announcement recognizing that fact."

The declaration has been awaited for months and is considered overdue. Now that it has been made, Huffman will push for the relief funding.

"This is a step forward on the long road to providing disaster relief to California's fishermen and business owners through what has proven to be a tedious and broken process," he said. "I urge my colleagues in Congress to join me in funding this much-needed disaster relief."

The last Chinook salmon season was also disappointing, particularly for the Yurok tribe. The tribe's 2016 Klamath River salmon fishery has also been declared a failure by the Department of Commerce.

McKinleyville merchants fight crime



Twenty-nine businesses in McKinleyville have now been trained as part of the McKinleyville Business Watch Program, sponsored by the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office.

Brant Electric and Advanced Security Systems, as well as representatives from Arcata Fire District, have also volunteered time to educate the community.

These businesses have learned how to work with law enforcement to create a safer environment and to prevent and reduce crime.

They have connected with their neighbors to create positive working relationships and have put together game plans to keep an eye out for each other.

The Chamber of Commerce will be giving "business watch" decals to participating merchants to display in their windows.

Another orientation meeting is being planned for May. If you would like more information please contact Heather at the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce at (707) 839-2449.

Mixer at teen center

McKinleyville Community Services District and the Boys and Girls Club of the Redwoods hosted the McKinleyville Chamber's monthly mixer last Thursday at the McKinleyville Teen Center.

It was a great opportunity for the community as well as local business owners to tour the new center while they networked. Food was provided by Carmela's Mexican Restaurant and beverages were served by Six Rivers Brewery.

The next chamber mixer will be hosted by Cloney's Pharmacy at the McKinleyville Shopping Center Thursday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 p.m.

For a list of mixers and chamber events visit *mckinleyvillechamber.com*

Member's Choice Awards

Nominations are in for the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce's 2017 Member's Choice Awards.

Each member may nominate businesses in six categories for the awards and the top four nominees are put on the ballot. Winners will be announced at the annual awards dinner and auction Friday, March 24. This year's nominees are:

• New Business of the Year: Cloney's Pharmacy, Eureka Natural Foods, Funk Shui and The Parlour.

• Business of the Year: Coast Central Credit Union, Miller Farms Nursery, Redwood Capital Bank and Six Rivers Brewery.

• Small Business of the Year: A&L Feed and Garden Supply, Essential Elements Spa, McKinleyville Glass and Ramones Bakery.

• Best Customer Service: Cloney's Pharmacy, Coast Central Credit Union, Eureka Natural Foods and Tri Counties Bank.

• Home Based Business of the Year: Diane's Sweet Heat, JB Maryn, On the Spot Sportswear and Orchids for the People.

• Nonprofit of the Year: Arcata Fire District, Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, Humboldt County Sheriff's Department and McKinleyville Lions Club.

To get more information about the event and to purchase tickets you can visit the website at *mckinleyvillechamber.com* or call the office at (707) 839-2449.

Heather Viña is Exuctuve Director of the McK Chamber.



MIXING IT UP Lesley Frisbee, Kirsten Messmer and Emily Abfalter of McKinleyville Community Services District at a recent McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce mixer. PHOTO BY HEATHER VIÑA

❖ GENERAL PLAN UPDATE

17 years & counting

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – After almost 17 years of review and debate, the Board of Supervisors has been told that a final version of the General Plan Update is near.

At the Jan. 24 supervisors meeting, Planning Director John Ford said a traffic impact analysis is incomplete and needs more internal review than anticipated. But he added that a target date of July 2017 is still viable for the board's final review of the update and Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR).


Ryan Sundberg

"You'll notice that there is a little bit of flex time between the work on the FEIR and when we start – or are projected to start – public hearings in July," Ford said. "We believe that the time that we're losing now can be made up within that period and we still believe that the overall schedule is intact."

Under the newest update schedule, a draft environmental impact report (EIR) for the update will be circulated for public comment in early March. "We believe that we should be able to bring a final general plan along with a final EIR back before the board's consideration beginning in July of 2017," said Ford.

The county has continually failed to meet General Plan Update schedules but Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg was optimistic. "I don't think anybody believes that we're going to have the General Plan done but this calendar looks real," he said.

Planner | Two Mack Towners

❖ FROM A1

who is the director of the Humboldt Baykeeper environmental advocacy group, in support of Mitchell's appointment.

Kalt's email was written on behalf of herself and not Baykeeper. It highlighted Mitchell's willingness to compromise during General Plan Update discussions and the importance of McKinleyville representation on the commission. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, who had recommended that the board delay a reappointment vote to allow others to apply, also supported Mitchell, saying McKinleyville deserves the representation.

Mitchell was the only candidate to address supervisors. He told them that he's committed to being an inclusive, open-minded planning commissioner.

"I'm here to assure that I will listen to everyone who comes to the lectern, regardless of whether I've met them before or came from the same camp, if you will, intellectually," he said. "I will listen to all sides and do my absolute best to forge a consensus position or something that takes into consideration the full range of needs of our county."

The board voted 4 to 1 in support of appointing Mitchell, with Wilson casting the dissent vote.

Ulansey's term as a commissioner ended on Jan. 31. The Planning Commission now has two McKinleyville reps, Mitchell and Commissioner Ben Shepherd.





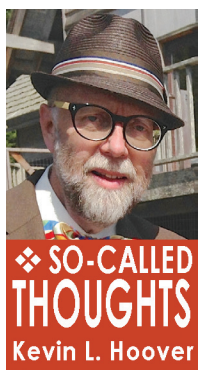


Public Safety

The end of an era? You decide

I knew this day would come, and here we are. My warm, wise, witty, WTF "Arcata Police Log" is now obsolete, maybe. You decide.

My writing the coplog goes back to one week in 1993, when *Union* Editor Rosemary Edmiston, who usually wrote it up, was too busy and asked me to do the rewrite of the dispatcher log.



I was thrilled to do so, because it was the *Union*'s Police Log that drew me to Arcata in the first place – reading that fateful item from the 1980s about someone stuffing cheese in McKinley's nose and ears. Doing the coplog closed the circle for me.

Plus it was a hell of a lot of fun to write (and still is). Where it had been a fairly perfunctory four- to six-item affair (to cover a week's crime-time in Arcata), and was very dry. I couldn't resist adding wordplay and context, populating it with the street characters I knew, and before long that wacky crime blotter started getting a lot of attention.

When Herb Caen quoted it one day, all heaven broke loose and the coplog became a Thing. I started pushing the envelope to greater depths of absurdity.

There were features in national newspapers, including the *New York Times*, and some TV news stories. I self-published a few books of the funnier, more poetic items in the early 2000s as that eccentric police logger from the remote wilds of Northern California.

I probably could have made a career of that had I known what I was doing. But I wasn't really up to being the caricature the marketing needed. Soon enough, this overlay was superseded by the one where I was the enemy of all things grow house. I still get recognized from time to time in my travels maybe once a year, as "that guy who writes the funny police blotter."

The '90s was a different era, when media was still more staid and traditional. What with the internet and our rapidly evolving lexicon and usage styles, what seemed edgy and daring to publish back then is not so much, at this point.

Anyway, after the original *Union* expired, the kooky coplog carried on through the *Humboldt Beacon*, the *Arcata Eye* and now the *Mad River Union*. I think the writing has matured a little bit, gaining more subtlety. Along with the "twee" embroidery, I have held to the basic premise of giving readers a sense of what is happening in the streets of our land. But it's still loopy AF.

Now we have a decision to make, because all the dispatcher log items from which I derive the *Union*'s Police Log are available online, via the Arcata Police CitizenRIM web page, *arcata.crimegraphics.com*. If knowing what crime is occurring in Arcata is why you read the coplog, well now you have the raw feed.

So the question is, should I keep writing the value-added version? If I stop, I could spend those hours on other projects to make America great again. Or I could keep it going, business as usual.

One of the many things that annoy me are geezers who really ought to call it a day with their shtick, whatever it is, and move on. But they don't know how to do anything else so they keep going through the motions, pumping out mediocrity. I really don't need to be that guy.

So I'm inclined to stop doing the coplog and turn you over to the APD webpage, but will cede to readers' wishes.

Send any comments to *opinion@madriverunion.com*, with Police Log in the subject line. Or leave an acrid Facebook comment.

And thanks for reading all these years!

Kevin L. Hoover is editor-at-large of the Mad River Union.

All the crime that's fit to print

• Friday, January 6 9:38 a.m. Someone fell for the Craigslist scam in which a check is sent a seller for far more (in this case, about $1,550) than the purchase price of an item (about $350), with the cash balance (about $1,200) to be sent back to the buyer. Once the cash is sent, the check bounces and the seller is out everything – even the item.



1:53 p.m. A citizen reported asking a mentally ill person who was both off his medication and possibly on illegal drugs why he left the stove burner on. This led to an argument and concern for the man's wellbeing.

3:39 p.m. There were so many off-leash dogs near the Redwood Park playset that a person with a service dog wasn't able to get out of her car.

3:58 p.m. Some at the Community Center reported a man threatening to kill him with magic.

7:17 p.m. Two lowbrow-loaded cars illegally parked out at the marsh I Street parking lot after dark. With loud music booming, the occupants chugged nitrous oxide and threw the spent metal tanklets out the window onto the ground at the wildlife sanctuary. By day it probably looks like the drones flying around out there laid eggs.

• Saturday, January 7 3:08 a.m. An ample fellow in an attention-getting camo jacket loaded up on beer and other life essentials at a Uniontown store, then waddled over to a nearby restaurant to engorge himself. And there he was arrested.

11:21 a.m. A facially-hairy man on a bike clutched bolt cutters as he rode around in an I Street parking lot, peering into vehicles.

2:26 p.m. A man at the marsh was seen climbing a tree while holding a baby, which was wrapped in blue and crying.

4:28 p.m. A woman pushing a shopping cart around Valley West paused to "dig around" in someone's fuse box with a pair of pliers, because hobbies.

BURGLAR SENTENCED Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming announced that on Jan. 25, Michael Otis Springs was sentenced by Judge Marilyn Miles to a total of eight years and eight months in prison after being convicted of two residential burglaries and one commercial burglary. Springs' most recent crime occurred Oct. 7, 2016, when the residents arrived at their home in Freshwater to find him standing in their garage. Damage and loss from this incident exceeded $25,000. Springs also burglarized a residence in Trinidad in March 2016, breaking into the home on two occasions while the homeowner was away. Springs was also convicted of burglarizing the Trinidad Water Treatment Plant in October 2015. Residential burglary is a felony with a possible sentence of 2 to 6 years, while commercial burglary may be a felony or a misdemeanor.

Probationer search leads to arrest

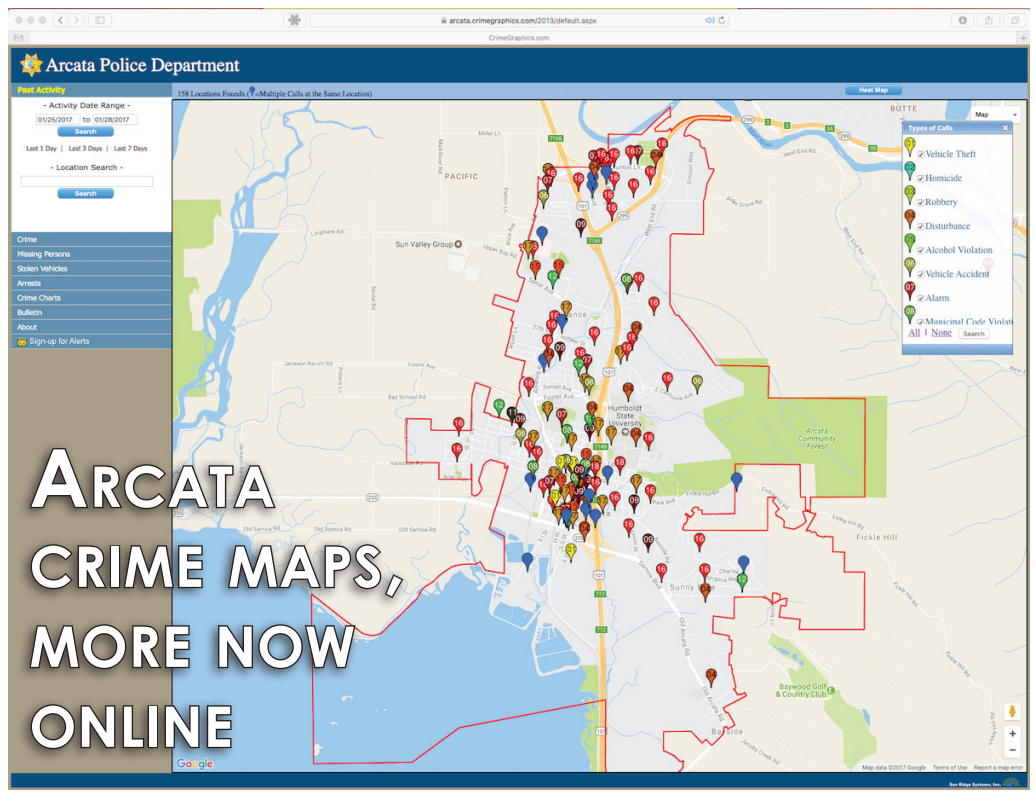
Arcata Police Department

ARCATA – On Jan. 28 at about 1:17 p.m., an Arcata Police officer on patrol recognized a subject who was on probation entering a mobile home in the 1000 block of Seventh St. Several officers responded to the residence and contacted Sarah Schultz, 34, of Arcata. Schultz was found to have a warrant for her arrest and a search clause as a term of her probation.

A fellow resident of the home was identified as Carl Partee, 51, of Arcata. During a probation compliance check of the residence, officers found 24.5 grams of methamphetamine that were packaged for sale, a .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle and drug paraphernalia. Schultz was arrested for her outstanding warrant.

The investigation led the officers to believe that Partee was involved in the sale of a controlled substance, among other violations of the law. Partee was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession for sale of a controlled substance, maintaining a drug house, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a narcotic and felon in possession of a firearm.

Both Partee and Schultz were transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility, where they were booked and lodged.



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ARCATA – Those wishing to keep close watch on Arcata crime can now do so in near-real time the comfort of their web browser. With a $6,340 purchase of a module called Citizen RIMS, the Arcata Police Department has put its crimefighting activity online.

The website, *arcata.crimegraphics.com,* includes a range of reports and data visualizations that can tell you everything from what's going on in your neighborhood and all around town via a clickable map, with incidents broken down by type – alcohol, assaults, burglaries, drugs, rapes and more. There are tabs for missing persons, vehicle thefts, arrests with booking mug shots, crime charts and Arcata Police's daily bulletin.

Another feature allows you to subscribe to daily email summaries of selected data sets from crimes to calls for service.

Police Chief Tom Chapman says the new service is still a little glitchy, but it appears generally stable and useable.

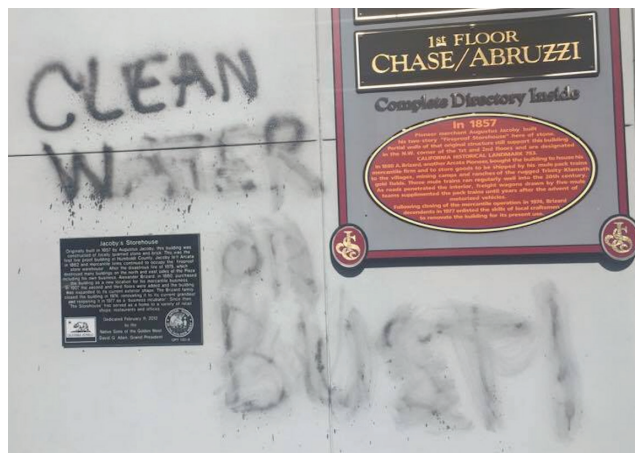
According to the web page for Sun Ridge Systems, the program's creator, "publishing such information is good public relations for a government agency and also has the benefit of saving personnel time by reducing the number of requests for information they must handle."

Citizen RIM has a few other features not implemented by Arcata Police. "In custody" would provide information on Humboldt County Correctional Facility occupants, though that facility isn't operated by Arcata Police. Other nonenabled features include "Most Wanted" and "Warrants" tabs.

Chapman unveiled the new online service at City Hall during last week's meeting of the Public Safety Task Force.

sunridgesystems.com/index.php/products/citizen_rims





CHASE DOWN The Chase Bank ATM and back wall of Jacoby's Storehouse were found vandalized the morning of Friday, Jan. 27. Chase Bank is financially involved with the Dakota Access Pipeline. Its new, Tesla-like ATM, above left, lasted about a week, and was smashed, above right, concurrent with graffiti vandalism to the storehouse wall, left, advocating for clean water. The Trump administration is so far silent as to whether this will cause it to reverse its decision to approve DAPL. KLH | Union

REDWOOD AUTO FIRE In the wee morning hours of Jan. 25, Arcata Fire responded to a fire alarm at Redwood Automotive, 513 J St. in Arcata. Upon arrival, firefighters found considerable smoke emanating from the business; they forced entry and initiated an aggressive interior attack. The fire was contained in approximately 15 minutes. The cause of the fire has been determined to be electrical. Damage to the building and contents is estimated to be $10,000; there were no injuries. Arcata Fire credits the combination of a working fire alarm and the actions of the Emergency Communications Center to "go big early" by including Auto and Mutual aid resources and request PG&E on the initial dispatch with significantly increasing firefighters' ability to limit fire damage.

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BACK TO SCHOOL



DIG PINK!! **The month of October is Breast Cancer Awareness month, and last Oct. 4, the McKinleyville High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball teams had a DIG PINK!! night. Through generous donations from sponsors and spectators, the two teams raised $4,113 for the Breast and GYN Health Project, a cancer resource center in Arcata.** PHOTO COURTESY JANIS GRONDALSKI

Lecture on transgender experience

MAD RIVER UNION

HSU – Jennifer Finney Boylan is the featured speaker at the 2017 HSU Philosophy Forum Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theater.

Boylan is an academic and writer from the East Coast who teaches at both Colby and Barnard colleges. She is a trans woman who speaks and writes about her life with eloquence and humor through her memoirs, editorial writing, teaching, as well as her role on *I am Cait*, the TV show that documents the transition of Bruce Jenner to Caitlyn Jenner. Through this and other public appearances, Boylan seeks to promote understanding of the trans experience in a way that is accessible and rooted in social justice.

Boylan is the author of 12 books, including *She's Not There*. She is a regular contributor to the *New York Times* op-ed page and *Condé Nast Traveler*, and has appeared on *The Today Show*, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, a Barbara Walters special, and NPR's *Talk of the Nation* and *Marketplace*. Her most recent work is a memoir *Stuck In The Middle With You: A Memoir Of Parenting In Three Genders*.

Boylan's Keynote Address will leave time at the end for her to take some questions from the audience.

Event sponsors include the College of Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences, Associated Students of HSU, Housing & Residence Life and the Office of the President.


Jennifer Finney Boylan

Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call (707) 826-3928 for information.

humboldt.edu/as-presents/node/76, jenniferboylan.net

The mathematics of electoral politics

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – What does it look like to analyze social science through a mathematician's lens? Francis Edward Su, the president of the Mathematics Association of America, will use mathematical modeling to give insights into electoral politics as he delivers a free public talk Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Science B Building, Room 135 on the campus of Humboldt State.


Francis Edward Su

"Mathematics actually has something interesting to say about social sciences, and social sciences can motivate new mathematical questions," Su said during an address to the association last year.

Currently the Benediktsson-Karwa Professor of Mathematics at Harvey Mudd College, Su is a Harvard-educated math expert renowned for his teaching and ability to make complicated mathematical concepts accessible to the public.

Su's lecture, "Voting in Agreeable Societies," will analyze a form of voting known as approval voting. Approval voting is a single-winner voting method, in which each voter may "approve" any number of candidates. The winner is the most approved candidate. Most elections use plurality voting to determine the winner, but Su suggests approval voting could let voters make broader selections. "The idea is you can vote for as many candidates as you want, and the person with the most votes wins. If you have eight people in an election, you vote for four you like," said Su.

Su's talk will demonstrate how the geometry of data sets and their intersections can be used to model people's preferences and understand approval voting operates in "agreeable" societies, where among every three individuals, a pair can agree on one candidate.

He will discuss questions such as: When does a majority exist? How does the geometry of the political spectrum influence the outcome? What does mathematics have to say about how people behave? The talk will be accessible to a general audience and assume no previous knowledge of the subject.

This is the 69th Harry S. Kieval Lecture. *humboldt.edu/math/news-and-events/kieval-lecture*, (707) 826-3143



ROSES ARE RED **Twelve Northcoast Preparatory Academy students participated in the Poetry Out Loud school-wide recitation competition Saturday, Jan. 21: Victoria Roberts, Sarah Lincourt, Georgia King, Mattea Denney (front row), Maya Hergenrader, Jane McCaffrey, Sophia Escudero, Amaya Bechler, Isabella White (middle row), Ian Davison, Rachel Post and Siena Costanzo (back row). The winners were seniors Post in first place and White in second place. Post went on to win the regionals at the Morris Graves last Saturday and will advance to the State Finals competition in Sacramento on March 12 and 13. The competition, presented in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation, is part of a national program that encourages high school students to learn about great poetry through memorization, performance and competition.** PHOTO BY PATRICIA COSTANZO

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❖ INTERESTING TIMES
Mary Ella Anderson

Before the election, I heard that Sinclair Lewis' *It Can't Happen Here* and William L. Shirer's *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich* were suddenly moving to the top of the bestseller list. I have a first printing of Shirer's book. I don't have Lewis' book, which was published around 1935. It was adapted to the stage from the novel and the great Orson Welles produced it on the radio, perhaps the famous Mercury Theater, although I'm not sure of that.

In any case, the moral was that it could happen here and now it has happened here. In response, George Owell's *1984* is getting a lot of interest. I have a copy of that as well. It's a future where we are all under constant surveillance, the past is rewritten periodically to conform with the present, and if you don't go along they take you to a special room where you will learn to love Big Brother.

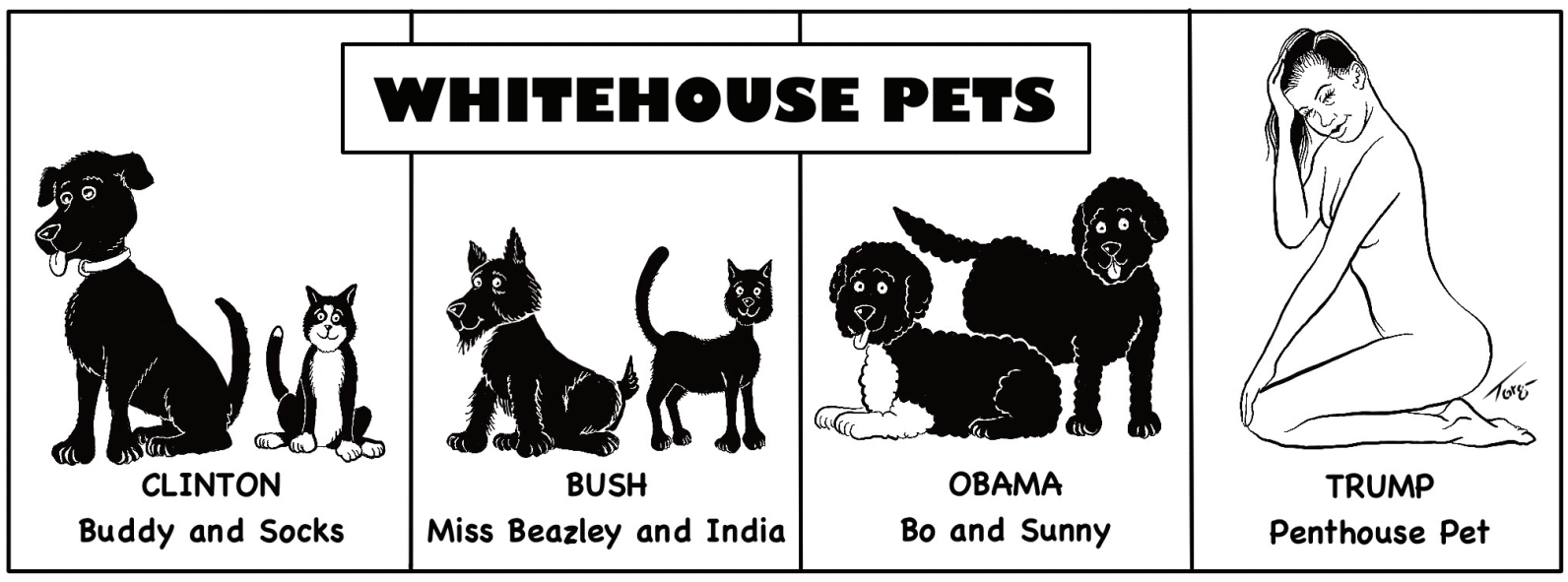
1984 was made into a movie, not once but twice. The first one is not available anymore, but I saw it in a theater back in the day. It was a powerful film with Edmund O'Brien as Winston Smith playing against Michael Redgrave at the interrogator. The film was remade in the '80s, with John Hurt as Winston and Richard Burton in the Redgrave role. I think was his last role before he died. It's available.

I recall that in an earlier column, I mentioned that after WWII, many people wondered how the Germans, such an intelligent, clever and creative people, could be so badly fooled by an unattractive megalomaniac like Hitler. Now we've fallen for the same shtick. Those who do not remember history are condemned to repeat, a maxim attributed to George Santayana, an American philosopher. It's a notion that is raised routinely whenever our government wants to make war on some other government.

Although one does well to read Sinclair Lewis, William Shirer and George Orwell, I suspect we would all be better off if we read more of our own history. It might help us get over this idea that we are somehow better than the rest of humanity and therefore entitled to push everybody else around.

For a chaser, I recommend Groucho Marx. Try a little Duck Soup and sing along: "Hail, hail Fredonia, land of the brave and the free!!!!! Quack, quack, quack!"

Mary Ella Anderson also recommends reading Hannah Arendt. She witnessed and understood the totalitarian mind. Reading is resistance.



'Are these people really stupider than we thought?'

Only headed downward

I respect Patty Fleschner's choice not to protest but instead listen to and learn from the newly elected president's Inaugural words (*Union* Guest Opinion, Jan. 25). Most of us , however, have already listened to and learned from his words throughout the past year during his campaign, so it can't be said that "we don't know very much yet."

His cabinet nominations were informative, as was his Victory Tour, where he told his supporters that the chant "Drain the swamp" played well during the campaign but wasn't necessary anymore because he had won.

We can't be asked, in all seriousness, to be open-minded about an administration that is poised to profit at the expense of people and the planet, that is anti-immigration at the expense of families, that is anti-most human rights and pro-torture. I would ask that we open our eyes.

We're on a roller coaster where the carney is in control and so far, given Trump's executive orders, censorship of the Department of the Interior and Environmental Protection Agency, set up of the media as FAKE, and willingness to destroy the land and water supply of a people who have been so courageous in their defense of clean water for *all* people, it looks like we're only headed downward.

And so we *march*. And *speak out* as loudly as we can. Because there is so much at stake. Donald Trump could listen to and learn from *our* words, the people he's supposed to serve. He won't.

Liz Roth
McKinleyville

Just left with the pomp

And so it begins:
The pomp and circumstance of the inaugural weekend are over and we are just left with the pomp. I tried very hard to ignore all the garbage, but I got caught. I was trying to get some real news on Sunday morning and ran into Kellyanne Conway doing yet another explanation. This time, she was trying to explain why the presidential press secretary, speaking from the White House Briefing Room, might have gotten confused and used "alternative facts" regarding the number of people at the inauguration. She also wanted to know why women who "didn't vote" and "should have come to me to talk" were marching in the streets.

Yikes – are these people really stupider than we thought? Do we really need the permission of some Trumped-up fluffer on the White House Staff to march in protest? Are we really going to put up with Howdy Doody and his band of idiots?

In other news, the new administration is touting the return to supply-side economics. So maybe it is time to look at that. Supply-side or trickle-down economies are defined as such: "Trickle-down economics, also referred to as 'trickle-down theory,' is a term associated with laissez-faire capitalism in general and more specifically supply-side economics, used to characterize economic policies as favoring the wealthy or privileged." The premise of this theory is to release money into the economy by tax cuts to the rich who will then fund growth and all that money will "trickle down" to benefit the less advantaged.

Two things wrong here. One, rich people stay rich by not spending money. They will save, save, save and only invest if they have to and never in anything that will benefit anyone but themselves. Two, we all know there is only one thing that trickles down and older people know you need an adult diaper to keep it in check.

❖ LETTERS

Once again Howdy is showing his true color, money. This way of treating the economy was used by Ronald Reagan to "pay off" his political cronies. From the month that Reagan was elected, the prime interest rate in this country rose to 19.5 percent and continued this high or higher all through 1981. The net results of this policy was the 1987 recession, which until 2008, was the biggest recession to hit this country since the Great Depression of 1929. All Republican administrations have used variations of this policy so much so that George W. brought us 2008. So buckle up folks. You thought prices were rising fast in the past eight years, just you wait.

On another note, Marco Rubio has decided to back Rex Tillerson for Secretary of State. I wonder what his payoff was? Maybe it was a Dachau on the Black Sea.

Be well and keep resisting

Jan Phelps
Arcata

❖ Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to *opinion@madriver-union.com*.

On the ground with the Women's March on Washington

I had the opportunity to attend the historic Women's March on Washington. I was initially struck by how quickly the protesters formed personal bonds. We knew right off that we were all in it together, and our words and actions projected this sentiment for all to hear.

Whenever someone said, "I'm hungry," "I need water," or "I wish I had a pen," others overheard and shared supplies. A spirit of friendship and generosity abounded. We formed a tight community with many mom-daughter teams and school groups from liberal arts schools in the area.

Protest signs were imaginative – funny, poignant, angry, often with calls to action. But the main theme was intersectional feminism.

Intersectional feminism differs from the nascent feminism of the 1960s by specifically acknowledging that some women have it harder than others. For example, the wage gap – women of color have significantly lower incomes than white women, who make significantly less than men.

A speech by Sen. Kamala Harris (Democrat, California) resonated deeply. Her message? All issues are women's issues, from the economy to the Black Lives Matter movement.

Women are not an obscure subgroup. We are 51 percent of the U.S. population, occupy every corner of the country and cultural spectrum and cope with discrimination in all its forms.

And that is why we took to the streets. We, the women, marched for feminism and against the wage gap, for the women and others who are killed by the police, against sexual assault in the military – and the list goes on.



❖ WOMEN'S MARCH
Lily E. Drabkin

As varied as the signs, crowd chants taunted our oppressors with "Eat the Rich," calls to action such as "Stand Up Fight Back," and even "Pence sucks also," Popular chants were "My Body My Choice," and "Whose Streets? Our Streets!"

One of my favorite moments at the march was passing a Syrian refugee wrapped in a Syrian flag and holding a sign that thanked the United States. He stood on a hill overlooking the march, as passing marchers chanted, "No hatred, no fear! Immigrants are welcome here!"

As an inclusive "Women's March," transgendered people were well represented. being a historically oppressed gender, the marchers had solidarity for all others so victimized.

As a response to President Trump's infamous "Grab 'em by the pussy" quote, some protesters pushed back with vulva- and uterus-themed signs and chants. At first this seemed jarring, both because it excludes trans women who do not have these organs and because it inadvertently alludes to those who are not women but do.

As a cisgendered woman, I don't want feminism to be equated with my body at all, especially not a specific, sexual part of it.

However, it soon became apparent that "Pussy Power" had become more of a conceptual term, and a potent one. Rather than cede to Trump's vulgarization of our bodies and normalization of sexual assault, we took ownership of his degrading, objectifying term. We leveraged "pussy" into a powerful metaphor for empowerment with which to bludgeon his depraved values.

The role and significance of the uterus is widely debated in politics, in religion and in culture. It seems like everyone has an opinion on it. The uterus is where we all came from; it is truly the womb of humanity. However, very few people acknowledge this and hold gratitude. The protesters thus elevated the uterus as a prominent symbol of their oppression. But not without a problem.

It is transexclusionary to suggest that the pussy only represents women, yet the phrase "Women's March" poses another barrier. It's just that that label is much catchier and easier to say than "March of the Oppressed Genders and Gender Nonconformists."

But since people of all genders can have pussies, and all genders sprang from a woman's uterus somewhere down the line, there was a strong sense of common origins in the women's march.

Many of the veteran activists were clearly well-versed in disruptive forms of protest, but it was also clear that many involved had never marched in the streets for a cause. Everyday people who had never spoken out were inspired to "stand up, fight back!" Their fresh voices resonated clearly, and were appreciated.

Many chose to represent their home and its values. My placard bore a merged peace sign and a woman symbol, and read "California HATES Trump."

I made a lot of friends who were either from California or who knew people there. Shockingly, I met a woman who lives in McKinleyville, a community adjacent to my home town of Arcata, and her friend, a 1983 graduate of our Humboldt State University. (A shout-out to them: If you're reading this, you're awesome!) Most other Californians were from San Francisco or Los Angeles, the places with money.

Though the women's march is in the history books, our actions and opinions carry on. Michael Moore spoke at protests on Thursday and Friday, urging everyone to help regardless of bodily or financial ability.

Moore advised 100 days of action – everyone doing something, some quick thing, every day for 100 days. This might be as simple as wearing a Black Lives Matter pin, or calling your local representative at (202) 224-3121 to advocate for social justice.

I am left mindful of the chant, "We will not go away. Welcome to your first day." Because even though I have already left D.C., my actions are forever recorded and remembered.

And I will keep acting. I will not go away and leave the government alone. I will sign petitions, call representatives and speak out if I see anyone in danger. Should you witness any sort of racism, from microaggressions to blatant oppression, and you are in a position to aid and comfort the victim, stand up and fight back!

Protect those with less privilege than you, whether due to their gender to their race, to their age, citizen status, physical or mental ability.

At the women's marches throughout the world, millions of us found our common voice. Having reclaimed the narrative, this new beginning is our time to push back the powers that be and change our world.

Arcata resident Lily E. Drabkin is a graduate of Northcoast Preparatory Academy, and presently attends college in New York.

Driver plucked from North Jetty

U.S. COAST GUARD

NORTH JETTY – The U.S. Coast Guard rescued a man from the Humboldt Bay North Jetty Thursday, Jan. 26 after he became stranded in his vehicle during a period of high surf and high tide.

Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay watchstanders dispatched crews aboard an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter from McKinleyville and a 47-foot Motor Lifeboat to the scene after being notified at approximately 11:26 a.m. that a man had driven his vehicle onto the jetty, where his vehicle became disabled, putting him in distress from breaking waves and high tides.

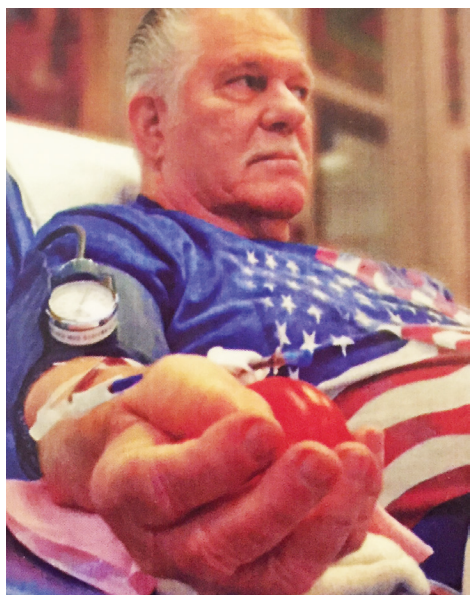
The Coast Guard aircrew determined the conditions to be too hazardous for other means of rescue, and hoisted the man into the helicopter. The man was reportedly uninjured and the vehicle remains on the jetty until conditions are safe for recovery.

The Coast Guard reminds the public to remain vigilant during changing ocean conditions and remain off coastal rocks, jetties, and outcroppings during periods of high surf.

The National Weather Service forecast for the area can be found at *wrh.noaa.gov/eka*.



BAD IDEA A man drove his SUV onto the North Jetty last Thursday while a high surf advisory was in effect. Waves crashed over the jetty, at times lifting his vehicle. PHOTO COURTESY U.S. COAST GUARD



GIVE BLOOD Imagine 90 gallons of human blood. That's more than enough blood to fill two standard oil barrels. The North California Community Blood Bank recently honored Leroy Murrell, left, of McKinleyville for donating a total of 90 gallons over the last several decades. Murrell is one of the owners of the McKinleyville Barber Shop at the base of the World's Largest Totem Pole. If you would like to join in giving blood, there are many opportunities to do so. Bloodmobiles are open today, Feb. 1 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Arcata Safeway at 600 F St. and from 1 to 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. *nccbb.net*
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❖ TRINIDAD COASTAL LAND TRUST

Any old house will do

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – You don't have to own a pristine, oceanfront property in order to support the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

"It doesn't have to be beachfront property; it could be a home in McKinleyville," said Ben Morehead, Executive Director of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust.

Morehead was explaining the ways folks can support the work of the land trust through planning their estates. The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust owns nine coastal properties and manages 11 conservation easements from Little River up to Big Lagoon, ensuring that the beautiful coast remains accessible to all. Many of those properties were gifts to the land trust, a nonprofit organization founded in 1978.

But the costs of managing those treasures – restoration, coastal cleanups, outdoor education, trail maintenance, and other stewardship activities – make it imperative for the organization to raise money.

One of the ways that happesn is by gifts of other, noncoastal, properties that will provide income to the coffers. Gifts of money or stocks can also be part of a coastal lover's will and estate planning.

Ted Ruprecht, a retired professor of economics at Humboldt State, is doing just that.

Ruprecht and his wife, Joan, have lived on "20 acres with a creek and some big trees" just north of Trinidad for the last 50 years. He was one of the original members of the board of the land trust and treasurer for a number of years.

"I go back to some of the earliest decisions and acquisitions," he said.

Ruprecht, who is 88, is planning his estate to include the land trust in his will.

"There are many ways to help and some can be advantageous to the giver through tax benefits. But other than that there are a lot of good emotional reasons to have the trust benefit," he explained.



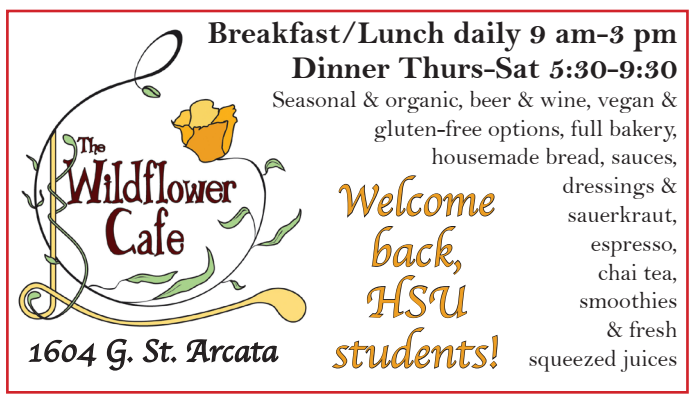
TRUSTY LADS Ted Ruprecht, left, with Ben Morehead, Executive Director of Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, in front of a menhir. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

"Giving to the land trust or another charity, perpetuates an emotional role for the donor," he added. "Your lineage can go on."

The Trinidad Coastal Land trust is trying to make it easy for others to do the same as Ruprecht. On Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.. the trust is hosting Craig Wruck, vice president for University Advancement at HSU, to share insights and examples of ways to leave a tax-deductible willed gift of property or assets to support the work of the organization. The workshop will be held at the land trust office, behind the Trinidad Library, and is free of charge. For questions or to RSVP, call Morehead at (707) 677-2501.

The land trust has established a "Protection in Perpetuity Land Stewardship Fund" at the Humboldt Area Foundation. It was initiated in 2016 with a $65,000 grant from the Trinidad Trust Fund and the members of the land trust hope to raise $2 million by 2021.

TrinidadCoastalLandTrust.org







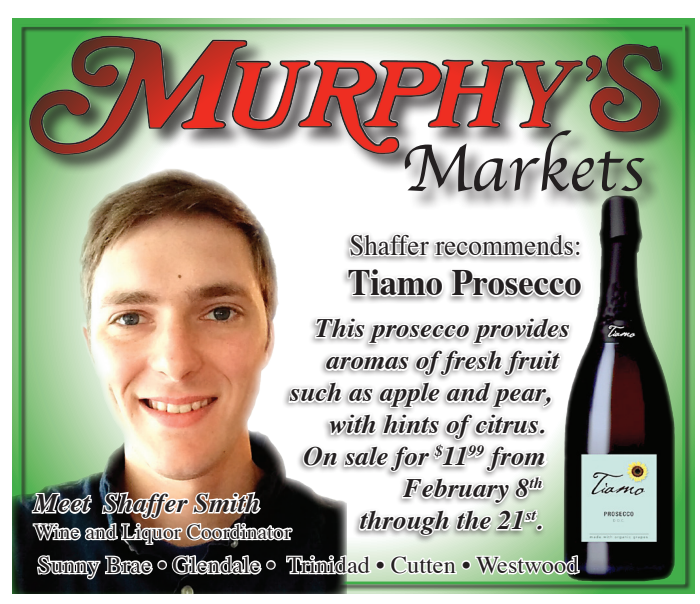


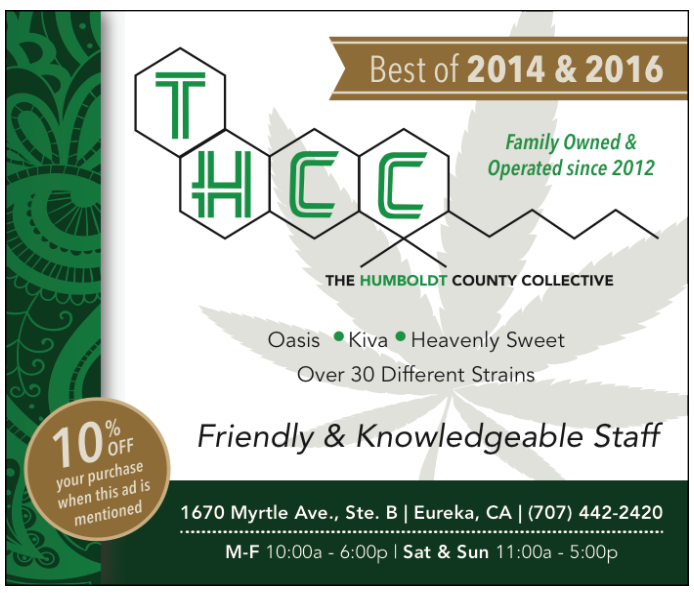














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ON THE FIRST DAY OF VALENTINES, MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME ... a bowl made from a redwood tree. That would be one of Zak Shea's wood masterpieces, above. Arcata Artisans, 883 H St., is kicking off the season of love with a window display that will change every day. Friday, Feb. 3, will be the first day with one item – Shea's bowl – in the window. Day two will feature two teapots by Michael Pearce, and you'll have to stop by to see the rest. (707) 825-9133



ARCATA, CALIF. PLANT OF CALIFORNIA COASTAL CREAMERIES The Old Creamery, when new.
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Bob Doran
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – It was in February 10 years ago that the Arcata Playhouse opened its doors for a grand cabaret, the first of many such shows mixing theatre, music and comedy. To mark that anniversary this weekend they've planned — you guessed it — another star-filled cabaret, plus a roll-back-the-rugs dance with a band of local favorites.

The first of two benefit events is Friday Feb. 3 (doors at 7 p.m., showtime at 8) with Home Cookin' featuring guitarists Joyce Hough and Fred Neighbor from Freddy and the Starliners (and many other bands), bassist Gary Davidson, who has been playing with them for decades, and drummer Tim Gray, known for his work with Dell'Arte (and too many bands to mention here). They'll be "serving up savory musical entrees with a saucy back beat," as David Ferney put it, using culinary imagery. "We love to play at the Playhouse," says Joyce, suggesting, "Bring your dancing shoes!"

Ferney and Jackie Dandeneau were in that grand show a decade ago. To put it simply, they founded the Playhouse. Last week, with a myriad of details to shore up before the dance and the grand cabaret, Ferney sat down to talk about what's happened at the Playhouse and what's yet to come.

In November 2006, Ferney and Dandeneau signed a lease for the space in what's known as the Old Creamery Building that had housed theatre companies for a while, first the Pacific Art Center, then Vagabond Children's Theatre, which, said Ferney, came out of the Pacific Arts Center. The initial plan was to join forces with the Vagabond folks, who were struggling. "They had dwindling resources," he said. "We attempted to partner with them, but they kind of dropped off. We took over after about a year ... then they kind of drifted," as vagabonds are wont to do.

Asked about who was in that first Playhouse cabaret, Ferney wasn't sure. "I think Fred and Joyce were in that first one, and Gary Davidson. Jackie and I, obviously. Jeff DeMark was supposed to be in this one, but we couldn't work that out." He was pretty sure keyboard player Tim Randles was in that first show. Randles will head up the house band in the new show, and has been a stalwart Playhouse player over the years.

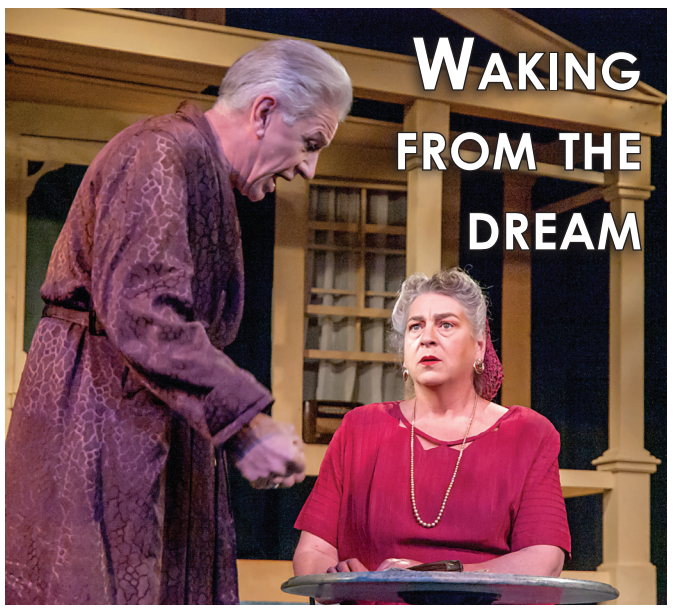
The lineup for Saturday lists Randles and his band, the RLA Trio, with Mike LaBolle and Ken Lawrence, plus Chris Parreira, Patrick Cleary, Julie Fulkerson, Siena Nelson, Joanne Rand, Rob Diggins, Jenny Scheinman, Gregg Moore, "and more," as Ferney noted.

"Jesse Jonathan will have the kids from Blue Lake's Blue Dragon Steel Band," to open the show, "and Jackie will do some of her Speakeasy stuff, then we'll have The Conglomerates, a 12-piece big band we had for New Year's Eve," with rock, blues, and soul standards. Gregg Moore and his marching band Bandemonium will be out front unleashing pandemonium before the main event along with giant puppets and the infamous Pink Peg-legged Polka Dot Pony (who farts bubbles).

Both evenings will have special cocktails in addition to the usual beer and wine (and non-alcohol drinks) plus

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE ❖ B3

❖ THEATRE REVIEW



SECRETS & SORROW Brad Harrington as Joe Keller and Leira Staloff as Kate Keller in *All My Sons*. PHOTO BY DAN TUBBS

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

FERNDALE – In the dark ages – 1956 – Arthur Miller was subpoenaed to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities for his dramatic critiques of the American Dream. One of the most trenchant of these is *All My Sons,* his harrowing 1947 play that draws on the structure of Greek drama to show that prosperity comes at a cost not only to human life, but to personal integrity.

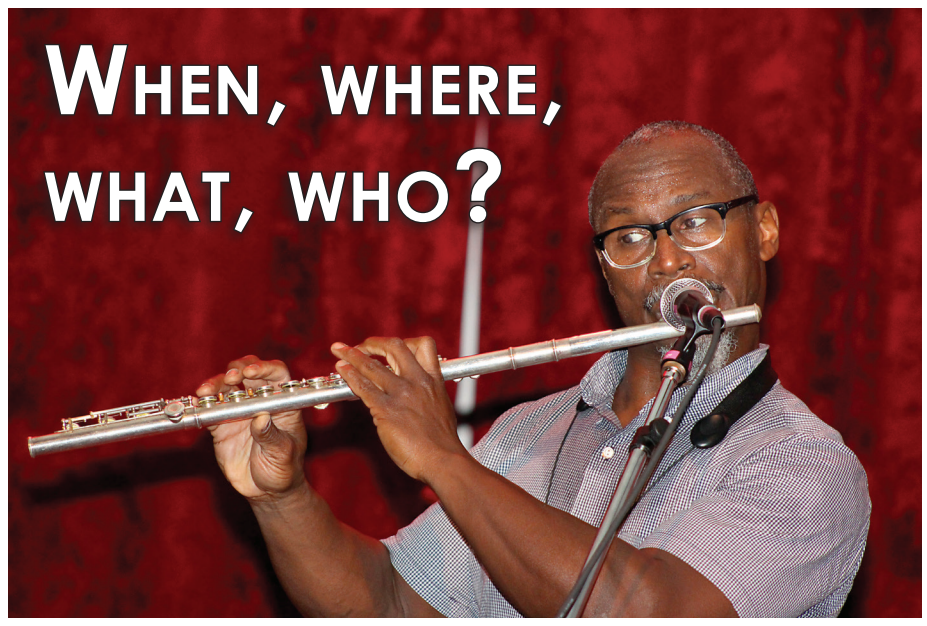
Set in 1947, the play centers on the Keller family – father Joe, mother Kate and son Chris – which is still coming to terms with the death of son Larry, a pilot in World War II. On a hot Sunday in late August, a visit by Larry's former finacée Ann Deever and her brother George precipitates a series of revelations that lead to further tragedy.

As timely now as it was immediately following World War II, the play is magnificently staged by the collaboration of the Ferndale Reportory Theatre and the Arcata Playhouse. Director Jane Hill assembled a cast of Ferndale Rep all-stars that builds strength upon strength. Brad Harrington delivers a Joe Keller who is eminently likeable to the bitter end. Leira Satlof's tour de force perfomance as Kate Keller perfectly balances vulnerability and strength. Christopher Kehoe is brilliantly convincing as Chris Keller, the veteran who returned from combat with his ideals tattered, but still intact until they are challenged by the falseness of all around him.

Kaitlen Osburn (resplendent in jaw-dropping dresses courtesy costume designer Kate Newby) did that indefinable thing that great actors do, making us believe that she has lived the full inner life of Ann Deever. Equally astonishing was the work of the supporting cast, Victor Howard (George Deever), Dillon Savage (Dr. Jim Bayliss), Natasha White (Sue Bayliss), Steven Carter (Frank Lubey), Greta Turney (Lydia Lubey) and Landen Olsen (Bert). Each made Miller's words sing, each delivering their lines with a conversational ease that transcended the theatre, making of us not an audience, but witnesses to the dissolution of illusion.

Master scenic designer Raymond Gutierrez produced

ALL MY SONS ❖ B3



SAXMAN Karl Denson also plays flute. BOB DORAN | UNION

Sometimes things fall through the cracks, plans get waylaid, delayed until it's too late. Lately, it seems there are plenty of things that grab my attention like a kitty who goes where she's not supposed to go. You get the picture. I'd arranged for an email interview with **Karl Denson**, saxophonist for **Tiny Universe**, a band I've been following since the start. Life got in the way.

I first heard Karl in the mid-'90s playing with The Greyboy Allstars, a San Diego band that he co-founded after leaving Lenny Kravitz' band. DJ Greyboy was known for spinning '70s soul and funk discs (especially boogaloo) and a live band formed around him to play tunes in that "acid jazz" style. On the side, the various members spun off what they called "sidecar projects." Guitarist Elgin Park did film work (notably for *Donnie Darko*), there was (and is) keyboardist Robert Walter's 20th Congress, and there was (and is) KDTU, as jamband aficionados know Tiny Universe.



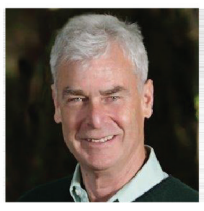
Karl's solo career went stellar a few years ago when he signed on as sax man for tours by The Rolling Stones, so I can promise you'll hear "Can't You Hear Me Knocking" Wednesday at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, as Karl now plays the parts originally done by the late great Bobby Keys. (Karl appears in the Stones' *Sticky Fingers Live* album from 2015.) Among others, the latest KDTU includes his old Greyboy Allstars partner **Chris Stillwell** on bass, Soulive drummer **Alan Evans**, and slip sliding slide and lap steel guitarist **Seth Freeman**. A "post funk" outfit from Chicago via L.A. called **The Main Squeeze** opens the show. *Funk* is the word for the day.

What?

I got an email from **Kate Martin**, owner/operator of the Logger with their monthly calendar. (She is the only person who does this, and I wish more would.) She had some newsy notes: "Jerry Wallace is moving out of the area so there will be no more Trivia Night, for now. We are also starting a '**Think and Drink**' night on the first Wednesday of every month. This event will have representatives from different agencies (NAACP, etc.). The first event on [Wednesday] Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. will benefit **Planned Parenthood** (10 percent of profits). There will be a rep from the agency and phone numbers to call our representatives. We are even promoting drunk calling. Anything to get folks involved!" I'm not sure what "drunk calling" is – I'm afraid to ask, but this sounds like one of those "good cause" things, done in part to get people out and "active," but also jus' 'cause.

Thursday at the Logger, it's something called "**Totally Scubular!**" with **Scuber Mountain** and friends. They explain, "We have ignored your countless requests for me-

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diocre Elliott Smith covers for years now. At our recent Carnegie Hall debut, a rogue group of fans unfurled a banner reading 'Can you cover the Ben Folds cover of that one Dr. Dre song?' When Russ took his one-man paranormal performance art to Bulgaria, he was greeted with chants of 'Можете ли да играе половин сърце David Bowie покриване или две?'" and so on. Amid the fake news, there's real news: Scuberites **Russ**, **Aber** and **Kym** are joining forces with "some actual musicians" (**Cory Goldman**, **Thatcher Holvick-Norton**) playing "half-assed '90s covers" and some Mountain music. (Not from the Appalachians.) There's no cover, but tips are welcome. "We want your money, but moreover, we want your love," they say.

Earlier Thursday, the Jam has something new they're calling, "Beats and Eats!" It's basically a happy hour with relatively cheap drinks, $5 burgers and **DJ D'Vinity** supplying the beats, "playing some Old School Hip-Hop and R&B to keep the vibes up! Your new Thursday after work de-stress hub!!!!!" Excess exclamations or not, sounds like a fun place to have dinner. (They have pizza too.)

Where?

It can get a bit confusing, but the Jam is not the only place you find "**Jammin Friday**," which does not always involve improvisation. An invite came via "Friday IsJammin" from the swing dancers group that gets together to swing one Friday a month somewhere around the Plaza, most recently in Arcata Core Pilates Studio (901 Eighth St.). Incidentally, you shouldn't confuse this with a "swingers club," which is something totally different. (Google it if you don't understand.) They tell us, quote, "Jammin Friday is moving to the first Friday this month, to accommodate a great live band from Portland, **Jacob Miller and the Bridge City Crooners**. [They] are also playing the Northcoast Music Fest in March, but we have them all to ourselves on Feb. 3!" (8 to 11 p.m.)

Where? Correction: That would actually be the **Redwood Coast Music Festival** (March 30 to April 2), which is developing into a cool cross between the old trad RC Dixieland Jazz Fest and Blues by the Bay (indoors, a key difference) with "Hot Jazz, Swing, Blues, Zydeco, Rockabilly, Country" for a "dancer's festival." Forgive me if I borrow from their description of JM&TBCC, "Among the finest young roots-oriented acts on the West Coast [taking] the hot jazz of the '20s and '30s, combining it with country blues, Western swing, and ragtime to create an irresistible sound that satisfies dancers and listeners alike." **Jacob Miller** is the guitarist/vocalist/front man for the 6-piece band, which takes the "Bridge City" name from PDX, a city of bridges.

When?

Want something different? The Siren's Song welcomes Eureka's **Peter Good Boy**. Who? That would be **Chris Hungerford** and **Tommy Chase**, with their "genre-defying project." I know these guys from the restaurant world — Tommy was the chef at the Vista back in the day, both of them worked at Cafe Nooner. (I believe Tommy and his wife started, then sold the Nooner.) And I know Chris does strange things with cardboard, including making costumes. I have no idea what kind of music they play, but I'm guessing it's "good." Note: this looks like an early show. Always double-check start times.

Who?

Sunday night, AS Presents **Run The Jewels** at Van Duzer Theatre. Many of you may not be familiar with RTJ, but believe me, this is a big deal. The duo featuring rapper **Killer Mike** (aka Michael Render) and producer/rapper **El-P** (aka Jaime Meline), considered a supergroup in the hip-hop world. El-P was the co-founder of Definitive Jux, an indie record label based in New York City (ground zero for hip-hop), home of artists like Del the Funky Homosapien, Aesop Rock, Cannibal Ox, Murs and so on. Def Jux was the shit for underground 21st Century hip hop. Meanwhile Killer Mike came out of the Atlanta scene, making his debut with OutKast in 2000, and taking home Grammys with them while recording his own solo albums. RTJ came together in 2013, put out three eponymous (numbered) albums, and became regulars on the mega-fest circuit playing Coachella, Bonnaroo, etc. Lately Killer Mike also made his mark in politics. After running (unsuccessfully) for Congress, he became a high-profile Bernie supporter, opining on many TV shows. I suppose you could call this an album release tour since RTJ3 had its "physical release" in January. Expect killer march with a "solid gold" double LP (gold vinyl), gold cassettes or CD versions (*boring*) and various collectible items like RTJ gold chains and a RTJ app for your iPhone. Running partners for the tour are **The Gaslamp Killer**, **Gangsta Boo**, **Nick Hook** and longtime Killer Mike collaborator **CUZ**. Why? Just CUZ.

David Lindley plays at The Old Steeple Monday night, a show that is "SOLD OUT," as the folks in Ferndale put it. I don't have to say much about the eclectic multi-instrumentalist aka Mr. Polyester. Do you want to find out about shows like this that sell out months in advance? I'll teach you a trick. Sign up for the mailing list for *brownpapertickets.com* and you can set it so you get an email when tickets for shows in the area go on sale. (The Playhouse sells tix through them too.) BTW, I learned about something else when I visited Ferndale Music Company owner **Paul Beatie** in Faceland. He now has a live stream with multiple cameras in the Old Steeple, and while you might think it's to stream shows, no, it's to follow the lifestyle of the owls who live there. Who? Owls? Really? Yes, that's who. Who.

Read more about Owl Cam on page B6. Find The Hum, enhanced edition, at madriverunion.com.



AN ARCTIC WINTER DAY (JOSE) **Humboldt State University Third Street Gallery, 416 Third St. in Eureka, presents "Transportraits," a traveling solo exhibition of photographic portraits of transgender men by Lorenzo Triburgo, through March 5. Triburgo will present a free artist talk Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. in Room 102 of HSU Art Department Building. A reception will be held at the gallery Saturday, Feb. 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. (707) 443-6363, *humboldt.edu/first***

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Feb. 1**, when $1 from every beer sold all day benefits the Jefferson Pipe Band's upcoming trip to Glasgow. Between 6 and 8:30 p.m., live music includes the Humboldt Highlanders Pipe Band, the Celtic group Twisted Thistle and members of the Humboldt Highlanders playing solo bagpipes and smallpipes.

LOCAL FILMMAKERS NIGHT Local Filmmakers Night presents a collection of short films by Eileen McGee **today, Feb. 1** at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall. McGee is an independent video producer and instructor who has taught video production to adults and youth in Humboldt County for more than a decade. Her works include public service announcements, documentary pieces, journalistic interviews, studio productions, as well as poetry and music videos. Her works include monthly poetry videos with A Reason to Listen and documentaries such as *Finding Your Way Through; Humboldt County Task Force On Post Partum Mood Disorder* and *Uprooted: A History of Hmong Gardeners*. A Q&A sessions follows the screening, as well as movie trivia, prizes and a reception at the adjacent Access Humbold Community Media Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Screening starts at 7 p.m. Admission is $5. (707) 476-1798, *info@accesshumboldt.net, accesshumboldt.net, filmhumboldtdelnorte.org*

ELEEMOSYNARY Dorathea, Artemis, and Echo: three generations of brilliant and troubled women whose complicated relationships have shaped each of them, even as they struggle to assert their own independence. Told with abstract simplicity, Lee Blessing's *Eleemosynary* is a beautiful and touching story that explores what it means to have the courage to soar above hurt and fear. The production continues Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 2 to 4 at 8 p.m. in Humboldt State's Gist Hall Theatre. Tickets are $10/$8 for students and seniors. The production is a benefit for the HSU Theatre Club, and is produced by a partnership between the HSU Theatre, Film and Dance Department and Plays in the Park, with assistance from the North Coast Repertory Theatre. (707) 442-NCRT, *ncrt.net*

COMMUNITY DANCE The Bayside Grange #500 and Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers invite you to an all-ages Community Dance **Friday, Feb. 3**, at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., at the corner of Old Arcata Road. Doors open at 6 p.m. with beverages, dinner and snacks available for purchase. Music starts at 7 p.m. Admission is $8/$5 for students/free for kids under 12; proceeds benefit the Bayside Grange. (707) 822-9998, *admin@baysidegrange.org, facebook.com/baysidegrange, baysidegrange.org*

WORLD DANCE PARTY The Humboldt Folk Dancershost a live music World Dance Party **Friday, Feb. 3** from 7:45 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in Arcata's Creamery District. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music played by international bands Chubritza and The Ethniks. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, *humboldtfolkdancers.org*

KINETIC KITTIES The Kinetic Museum, 518 A St., Eureka, presents works by Laura Keenados (aka Bad Cat Pomegranate) during Arts Alive! **Saturday, Feb. 4** from 6 to 11 p.m. Keenados' illustrations create a world where we are free to play and be the cats we want to be. DJ Chainstain spins '80s grooves. Sales of Mad River Brewing Company beer support the Kinetic Sculpture Race.

MOKKA MUSIC The Fusilli Brothers play Italian mandolin and guitar **Saturday, Feb. 4** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a Dharma talk titled "Reality Actualizing Reality" by Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush, **Sunday, Feb. 5** at 9:20 a.m. at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata (next to the post office). The talk is free. Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, *arcatazengroup.org*

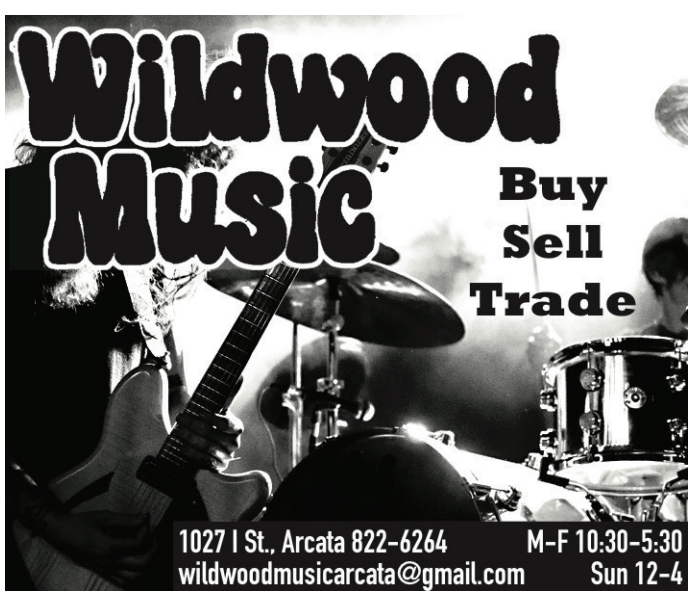
ART TALK Artist Ellen Litwiller gives a presentation on her new exhibition "Natura Morta, Natura Viva" at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, for the Art Talk series **Sunday, Feb. 5** at 2 p.m. Litwiller's work in this exhibition explores the dynamic life of rocks and the ground beneath our feet. Visitors may find themselves thinking about time in a whole new way, since geologic time is far longer than most humans tend to conceive of; they can also learn a little bit about the geology of Humboldt County. *humboldtarts.org*

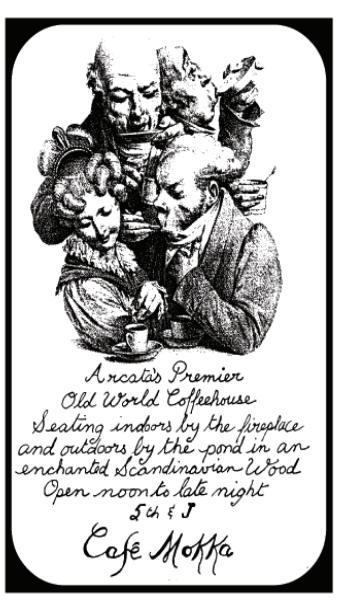
FINDING MEANING IN WORK How to find meaning and purpose at work will be discussed at Lifetree Café, at the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, **Sunday, Feb. 5** at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Finding Meaning Every Monday: Secrets to a Satisfying Week," features a filmed interview with Brad and Libby Birky, founders of Denver's SAME Café. The eatery operates on a "pay what you can" pricing plan and allows the Birkys to pursue their passion for feeding all who are hungry. Participants will discover the key factors social scientists claim can make any job feel meaningful, and discuss how they can increase those factors in their own work. Free coffee and snacks are provided. (707) 672-2919, *bobdipert@hotmail.com*

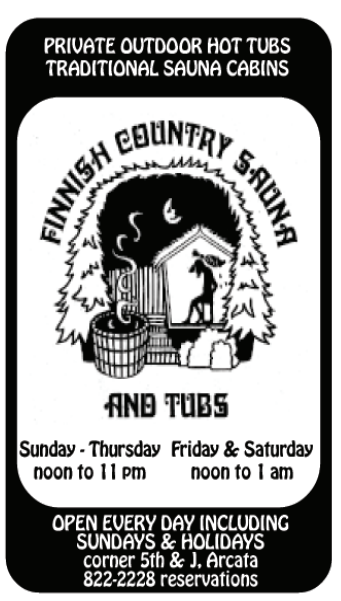
NCOS REGISTRATION North Coast Open Studios is accepting artist registrations for 2017. The 19th annual event, which runs the weekends of June 3 and 4 and June 10 and 11, includes artists and artisans from all over Humboldt County. Participants may choose to be open one or both weekends. The deadline is **March 22**. *northcoastopenstudios.com, contact@northcoastopenstudios.com,* (707) 442-8413

CALENDAR

VENUE	Wednesday, Feb. 1	Thursday, Feb. 2	Friday, Feb. 3	Saturday, Feb. 4	Sunday, Feb. 5	Monday, Feb. 6	Tuesday, Feb. 7
Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	8 p.m. KDTU	6:30 p.m. Ocean Night	7:30 p.m. • *The Wedding Singer*		2:30 p.m. Superbowl LI		
Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Lone Star Junction	9 p.m. Eyes Anonymous	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Beer/ Bourbon Dinner		9 p.m. • Diggin' Dirt & The Velvet Touch	9 p.m. • Grateful Dead Dance Party			
The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp Whomp	9 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass		9 p.m. Fuego!	9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	all day Think and drink	8:30 p.m. Totally Scubular	9 p.m. DJ D-Funk	9 p.m. The Undercovers	3 p.m. Superbowl 51	all day Free pool	all day Free ping-pong
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	all day Pints for nonprofits	6 p.m. Fingal	6 p.m. Ultra Secret			6 p.m. *Mars Attacks!*	
Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m.• Something Like Seducation		8 p.m.• Jenni & David & the SSB		7 p.m. BINGO	7 p.m. For Folk Sake
Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville				9 p.m. Midaz Wail	3:30 p.m. SB LI 8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz











LAUGH ALL YOU WANT Guaranteed to provoke boisterous laughter, *Viva Commedia!* tumbles into the Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake, for three performances only, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 2 to 4 at 8 p.m. Showcasing the skills of the first-year students of the Dell'Arte International School of Physical Theatre, such as Leo Mathis, last year, above, *Viva Commedia!* celebrates commedia dell'arte, a robust comic form rooted in the abiding human drives of hunger, money, love, and lust. Be warned – marked by improvisational play, musicality, acrobatics and a bold presentational style, commedia dell'arte is a centuries-old form that is uncensored in its delivery. Performances are often bawdy and body-based in humor – and involve themes that may be inappropriate for younger viewers. Tickets are pay-what-you-can and, with reservations highly encouraged. (707) 668-5663, *dellarte.com*

Photo by Janessa Johnsrude | Dell'Arte

An evening of chamber music

Franklin Stover
Chamber Music Players of the Redwoods

ARCATA – For the first concert of the Chamber Players of the Redwoods season, members of the largely classical music collective return to the Arcata Lutheran Church, 151 East 16th St., Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. to showcase a wide variety of music written over a 500-year time span. Featuring fine local musicians, the afternoon will highlight a few of the less familiar instrumental combinations that include a recorder ensemble, a clarinet trio and other groupings. The concerts are free to the public with a recommended donation.

Starting out with a band of recorders with music out of the 16th century, the works of Michael Praetorius, John Dowland and Isaac Posch are purveyed. This is followed by a modern treatment of an old Sephardic hymn by Will Ayton. The recorder group ends with a movement from Lance Eccles' work, *The Planet's Feet*, composed in 1990.



RECORDER PLAYERS Jeanne Pendergast, Kathleen Kinkela-Love, Leah Kruley (back row), Kathy LaForge, Yael Burkes and Maggie Shaffer play a Feb. 5 concert at Arcata Lutheran Church. Submitted photo

Next up, a trio perform Charles Loeffler's *Two Rhapsodies* of 1901. Moving on from wood wind to brass wind, the audience is treated to Kerry Turner's rhythmically charged *Ricochet* for brass quintet. After a brief intermission, a trio of clarinets perform Douglas Townsend's *Ballet Suite* of 1955, The Chamber Players conclude with Madeline Dring's *Trio for flute, oboe and piano*. Following the concert, audience members are invited to mix with musicians at a reception.

(707) 822-7917

Arcata Playhouse | Far more than a space

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light snacks. They're also rounding up items for a silent auction with art, gift certificates to local businesses and other stuff to tempt you.

Ferney noted, "A big focus of the evening is to honor the people who got us through the first 10 years," in particular generous businesses, philanthropists, musicians, sound men, etc. SCRAP Humboldt is creating some sort of interactive magnetic donor board, which I'm assured will be really fantastic.

Ferney's also assembling a collection of hundreds of posters and photographs, a glance through the last 10 years of shows (some of the photos by yours truly). It should give some perspective and remind us about all that's happened in the space.

"It's amazing to make it to 10 years a milestone for a small community arts center," he recalled. It's far more than a space that holds 150 people for shows. The associated Playhouse Arts has the Family Fun Series with programs for kids and their parents. They work with California Arts Council on Artists in the Schools, Youth Workshops during spring school break and in summer, and the Teen Apprentice program where kids learn to run their own shows.

Looking back a decade, was their vision fulfilled? "There's always more that we'd like to do," Ferney said with a chuckle, "but, yeah, I think it became more than we ever imagined." There was always a vision of partnering up on the space for theatre, "the amazing thing is it grew and diversified," to become a top-flight music venue attracting an international range of acts. "The other thing we didn't envision, that expanded to become part of who we are, was making the space available to the broader community, a space for nonprofits, musicians and filmmakers that can show a film, someone having a wedding reception," just about anything, "a quality venue that they can share."

At that point, the conversation expanded as well, as we talked of the Playhouse as a hub for the burgeoning Creamery District. This year, as the Playhouse turns 10, there are big plans for later this year, when the whole building marks a 100-year anniversary with an even bigger Creamery Centennial Celebration in August. There's a circus coming back, the Second Annual Fervor Fest, outdoors spectacles and "interactive art exhibit" by Lush Newton that David describes as "whimsical" and "historical." As always expect "much more."

"At a certain point a couple of years ago [the Creamery District], burst outside its doors and spread out into the neighborhood," he said. "That's been a big part of our focus, trying to foster creative growth in the neighborhood," a worthy goal.

You've heard it before and this time it's true: "This will sell out." Make advance reservations at (707) 822-1575 or get advance tickets for either or both shows: Home Cookin' Friday, Feb. 3; 10 Year Cabaret Saturday, Feb. 4, both shows 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth Street, in the historical Creamery Building.

arcataplayhouse.org

All My Sons | Like a dream just before waking

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a fantastically bleak monochromatic set that once again tells a story all on its own. This time, it's the exterior of the archetypal American dream home: a charming arbor, a terraced lawn, a tree and a Craftsman-style house. But, nighmarishly, the tree is dead, the lawn barren and the white architectural features of the family home rise up against a black backdrop like the bleached bones of a long-beached whale.

All My Sons runs over two hours, with an intermission after the first act, and yet this production seemed to take place in the blink of an eye, like a dream just before waking. It's not an aspirational dream, but a darkly beautiful one that reveals truths that are perhaps even more relevant today than ever before.

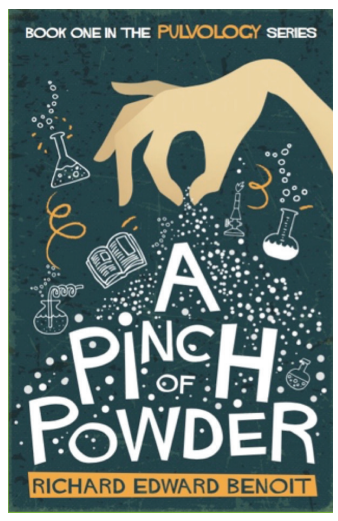
See *All My Sons* at Ferndale Repertory Theatre through Feb. 5 or at the Arcata Playhouse Feb. 10 through 19. Current and former members of the American armed forces are welcome to attend *All My Sons* completely free of charge. This offer is valid for current and former members of the United States Army, United States Navy, United States Air Force and United States Marines, and only applies to performances at Ferndale Rep.

ferndalerep.org, (707) 786-5483

Pulvology, circuses & a worm



It's the longest, hottest summer of all time, and siblings Jim and Carrie are being forced to spend it in their dreary new town of Claremont, Ohio. Desperate to escape their boredom, the two kids take a summer job looking after their neighbor's dogs and quickly realize they're in for a more exciting summer than they could have possibly imagined.



There's more to Mrs. Simonson from down the street than meets the eye. She's a pulvologist — a scientist that makes powders that can dye hair green and make broccoli taste like chocolate. In her laboratory, she dreams of inventing a powder that turns things invisible.

Jim and Carrie's summer is looking up but trouble arrives when sinister businessmen try to shut down their family bakery. Now it's up to brother and sister to save the day. However, they're about to learn that a pinch of powder might cause just as many problems as it solves.

Find out what happens in *A Pinch of Powder: Book One of the Pulvology Series* by local author Richard Edward Benoit. The book will be released Tuesday, Feb 7; Benoit gives a reading and signing Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fishbowl Room at Humboldt State's Library. *richardedwardbenoit.com*

Family Fun Night

Children and their families are invited to the Eureka Library, 1313 Third St. in Eureka, for Family Fun Night today, Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. This month's theme is "Circus! Circus!" Participants will read, sing, play games and do craft activities to learn some circus skills and give everyone a chance to be a star – or a clown.

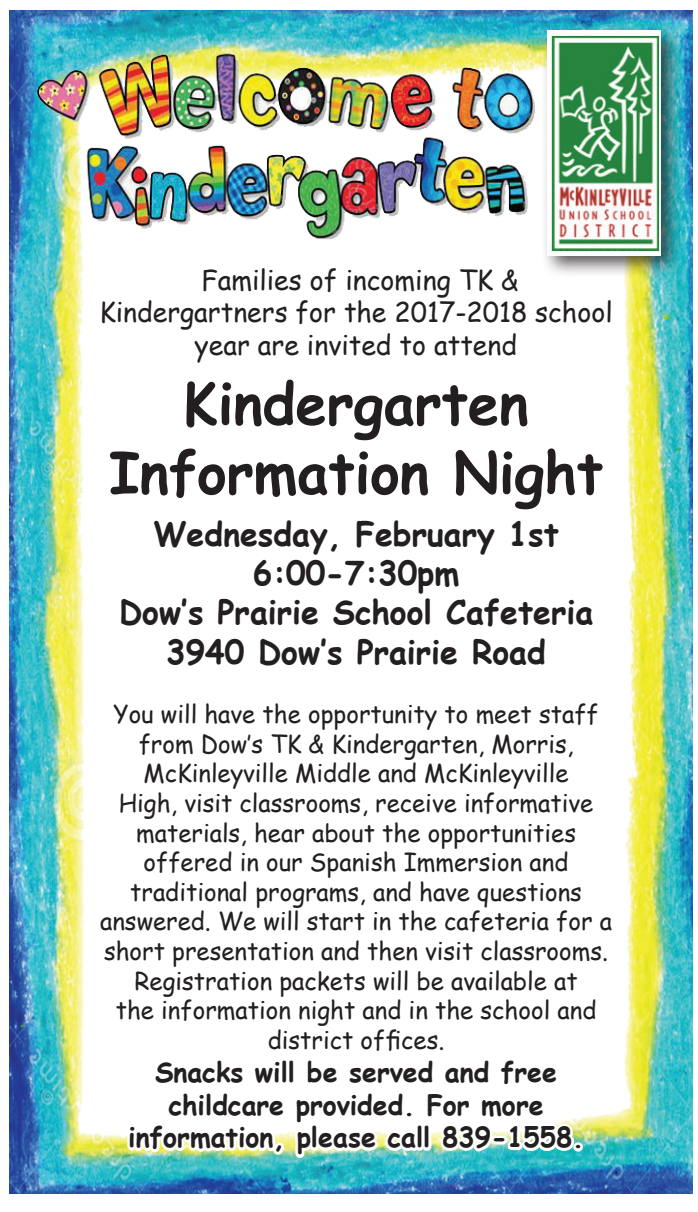
Each family may choose a free book to take home – a gift from PBS North Coast (formerly KEET) TV's Ready to Learn Service, which sponsors the program with First 5 Humboldt. The library's programs and services are free, and accessible to persons with disabilities. For further information or to ask for accessibility assistance, call (707) 269-1910 or visit *humlib.org*.

PBSNC Kids Club

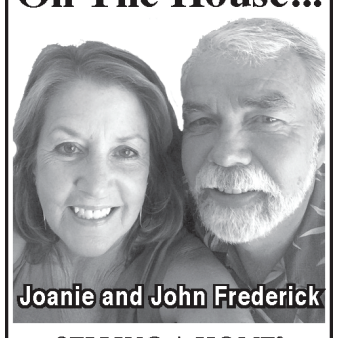
Visit the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, Saturday, Feb. 4 at noon for PBS North Coast (PBSNC) Kids Club and get a free copy of this month's featured book, *Diary of a Worm* by Doreen Cronin.

In this month's featured book, kids will meet a worm who "lives with his parents, plays with his friends and even goes to school. But unlike you or me, he never has to take a bath, he gets to eat his homework, and because he doesn't have legs, he just can't do the hokey pokey – no matter how hard he tries." This picture book is sure to delight young readers as they follow along with a little worm living in a big worm's world.

PBSNC Kids Club is a free monthly program that helps children ages 2 to 8 discover the love of reading and learning. Every month, kids and families listen to storytime together, make an art project, watch PBS videos, and take home a free book to keep practicing reading together at home.



On The House...



SELLING A HOME? DON'T DO THIS!

Putting your home on the market is a major decision that carries a high stress factor. Sellers sometimes become emotionally overwhelmed from the pressure and make expensive mistakes. Here are some pitfalls to avoid when selling your home.

Don't fail to disclose defects in the property. Disclosure laws require you to reveal information about the home systems, including environmental issues, structural problems, homeowners' association rules and restrictions on use of the property. Many buyers will require an inspection of your property prior to finalizing the sale, and problems you may hope to hide will tend to come to light.

Don't make last-minute home improvements that may not add value. Remodeling takes time, will prolong the work of getting your home ready to show, and wont necessarily please buyers.

Don't price your home too high. Your asking price should be within range of comparable homes in the area that have recently sold.

Don't choose an agent because they suggest a higher price than others.

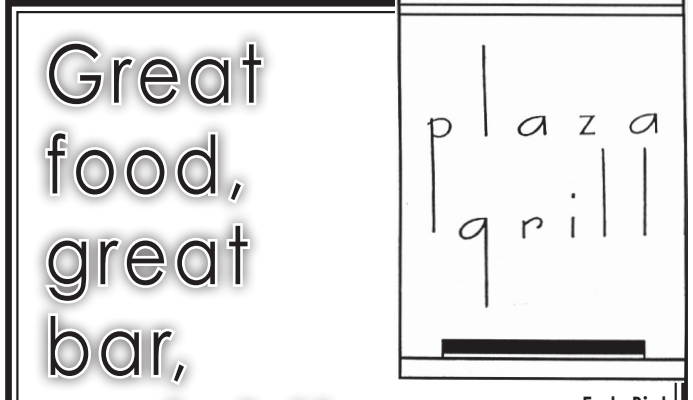
Finally, don't try to sell your home without help. As an experienced real estate agent I can help relieve your stress by guiding the transaction.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

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Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods
Pastor Chuck Clark
Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.
Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)
839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville



Serenade your sweetie

ARMACK ORCHESTRA/ARCATA HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL CHOIR

ARCATA – Roses are red, violets are blue, it's time for Valentunes again, so please order soon. The musicians of the ArMack Orchestra and Arcata High Madrigal Choir are gearing up for another round of their much-anticipated February fundraiser, Valentunes. Advance orders for these charming singing Valentines are due by Feb. 10.

Small ensembles of musicians and singers will perform these live Valentines from Feb. 12 through 14 in any location of your choosing – homes, offices, restaurants and businesses across northern Humboldt County. And Valentunes aren't just for lovers. Send one to your boss, your favorite aunt, your parents or a group of coworkers.

At a time and location of your choosing, the ensemble shows up dressed in performance black tie with cards, flowers and chocolates in hand. One song with a handmade card that includes your personal greeting is $15. Additional songs are $5 each. Add a small bouquet of flowers for $5 and/or a Valentine chocolate for $1. The song list includes old favorites, classics and contemporary pop, traditionally arranged by professional local musicians for the small ensemble. For the first time this year, orchestra honor students have arranged the scores, making for some beautiful possibilities.

The song choices are: "Something" by The Beatles, arranged by junior Peter Shao; "Happy Together" by The Turtles, arranged by junior Sophie Roberts; "Hooked on a Feeling" by Blue Swede, arranged by senior Alia Issa; "L.O.V.E." by Nat King Cole, arranged by junior Janie Mendosa; and "Count on Me" by Bruno Mars, arranged by ArMack accompanist Jonathan Webster.

Call (707) 599-5414 or visit *armack.org*.

BOARD LEADERSHIP ROUNDTABLE The Northern California Association of Nonprofits invites the public to February's Board Leadership Roundtable with Byrd Lochtie. This event, a training opportunity for board members and those who work with them, takes place **Monday, Feb. 6** from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. This month's topic is Financial Leadership, Management and Development. Admission is $20/$10 for NorCAN members. (707) 442-2993, *norcan@hafoundation.org, northerncalifornianonprofits.org*

McKGRANTS The McKinleyville Area Fund is now accepting applications for its 2017 Grant program. The fund offers small grants to nonprofit groups in the McKinleyville area to help support the services and activities for the community. There will be $10,000 available in total for this year. The fund is interested in reaching as many groups as possible. For information about the grants and to receive an application, contact John Kulstad at (707) 839-9629 or email at *jkulstad@sbcglobal.net*. Completed applications must be returned or postmarked by Feb. 17. Grant awards will be made in April.

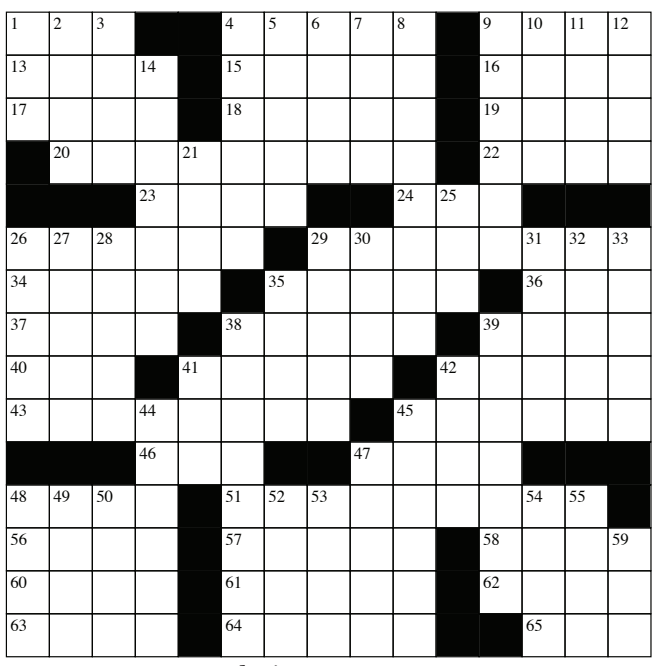
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29. Ship stabilizers
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36. Eur. nation
37. Deafening
38. Trifled
39. Resembling
40. Days of yore
41. Fraus and señoras
42. Famous
43. Fluctuated
45. Self-proclaimed experts
46. Timber tree
47. Tower site
48. Capital city
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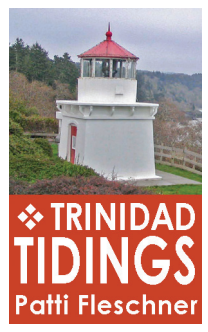
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53. Repulsive
54. Green fruit
55. Satan's specialty
59. Pauser's words



Solution on page B5

The weekly crossword is brought to you by KINETIC KOFFEE
Organic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods, Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

Well rounded offerings of the seaside village



Trinidad Deputy Sheriff Luke Mathieson was introduced to the community at last week's City Council meeting. He is taking over the duties of Deputy Pam Wilcox, who is taking another position in law enforcement. Mayor Dwight Miller read a commendation of Deputy Wilcox's service since April 2014. Lt. Miller, who leads the northern Humboldt Sheriff's Office in McKinleyville, had high praise for both of the sheriff's deputies.

In other council news, Miller was selected for another term as mayor and Susan Rotwein was named Mayor Pro-Tem. A noise ordinance was discussed, as were ADA improvements in town. The matter of a large non-native tree – which many consider destructive and offensive and others, beautiful – next to the HSU Marine Laboratory was discussed, along with the scope of the Van Wycke Trail project. Other matters included council commissioner assignments, the mid-year budget update and others. On the Consent Agenda was the approval of a petition declaring English Ivy an invasive weed.

Shirley Laos of the Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, during three-minute items-from-the-floor time, passed out chocolates to each council and audience member to mark the first council meeting of 2017.

Trinidad Civic Club talks trails

Trinidad City Councilmember and avid outdoorsman Jack West will present "Trails for Walking and Biking" at the Thursday, Feb. 2 Trinidad Civic Club meeting. The business meeting begins at 10 a.m. with Dana Hope and Tonda Ferrando presiding. Jack will commence his talk about 11 a.m. Lena Macy, Joan Baker and Wadi Torres are hostesses.

Plans for the Feb. 14, Valentine's Day Redwood District meeting will be discussed. Club member Betty Ferniz is president of the district group. Club members will serve lunch to the group. The event begins at 9:30 a.m. in Trinidad Town Hall with coffee and viewing of the Art and Crafts show organized by Dana Hope and Cynthia Bagwell of Blue Lake. Other Women's Clubs represented besides Trinidad are those of Crescent City, Eureka, Garberville, McKinleyville and Blue Lake.

Reservations for the luncheon are due by Feb. 10. The luncheon charge is $10 per person. Call Tonda at (707) 499-3600 for reservations or for more information about the Redwood District and its many community service projects.

Healing Arts film & discussion series

Rob Diggins hosts a documentary film series featuring rare footage of the ancient Vedic Fire Ritual by ethnographic filmmakers Robert Gardner of Harvard University and Frits Staal of University of California, Berkeley, today, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. The event is a potluck starting at 6:30 p.m., with admission a $5 suggested donation. For more information, call (707) 845-1788.

Learn about Bodega and Vancouver

OLLI and Trinidad Library host a lecture on "What happened when two rival sea captains from Spain and England, both of whom visited Trinidad, met in 1792 and how they averted an international crisis" Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon at Trinidad Library. OLLI members pay $30 each for the class. Sign up by calling (707) 826-5880 or visit *humboldt.edu/olli*.

Planned giving presentation

Craig Wruck will give a Trinidad Coastal Land Trust Planned Giving Presentation Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Simmons Gallery behind Trinidad Library. All are welcome to attend and learn about how the community can sustain the trust's projects to maintain nine coastal properties and 11 easements.

One of the trust's many activities is sponsoring the Pac Out Green Team Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. for a clean-up on Scenic Drive. Call Executive Director Ben Morehead at (707) 677-2501 on where to meet or for details on any land trust programs, which include regular ivy-pulling sessions.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.





The shelter is still pretty full. The ongoing stormy weather increases the number of stray dogs and slows down the adoption rate. This leads to more dogs coming in the back door than going out the front, and now kennel space is running out.

If you have been considering a dog, now is a good time to check out the choices. As always, the adoptable dogs have been spayed or neutered, microchipped and are current on their vaccinations. The adoption fees are far less than it would cost to pay for the same services for a "free to a good home" dog. The most current listings of available dogs are always available at*petharbor.com*. The shelter also has a Facebook page, *Humboldt County Animal Shelter*. Messages and questions about dogs at the shelter are quickly answered there by volunteers.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter is located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. More information is at (707) 840-9132.

One issue that is always on the minds of anyone in dog rescue is how can we reduce the number of dogs and cats that end up in shelters? As this paper hits the newsstands, a small group of us will be at a rural compound with over 20 dogs and 30 cats. With the assistance of a local veterinarian and her partner, we will be able to get all the pets current on vaccinations.

We will also be arranging to get the adult animals spayed and neutered and the puppies up to speed on the care that they need.

Backyard breeding is certainly a contributing factor to pet overpopulation. Often we find that people are willing to do the right thing by their pets but just don't have the resources or know where to go for help. We are always happy to help people find spay and neuter assistance for their dogs and cats. There are several funds at Humboldt Area Foundation that have been set up specifically to address spay and neuter and those grants help fund the work that local rescues provide.

While we continue to find ways to help keep dogs out of the shelter in the first place, we are still working to get dogs out of the shelter as well. We have a couple of male dogs at the shelter that have failed temperament testing for reacting to other dogs that walk by their kennels, but are fine outside of the shelter environment. I take my own dog Hank to the shelter to help evaluate the rescue dogs. Hank is an excellent judge of character and can communicate whether he thinks a dog is playful, scared, undersocialized or actually aggressive. He thought both of these dogs seemed just fine with him.

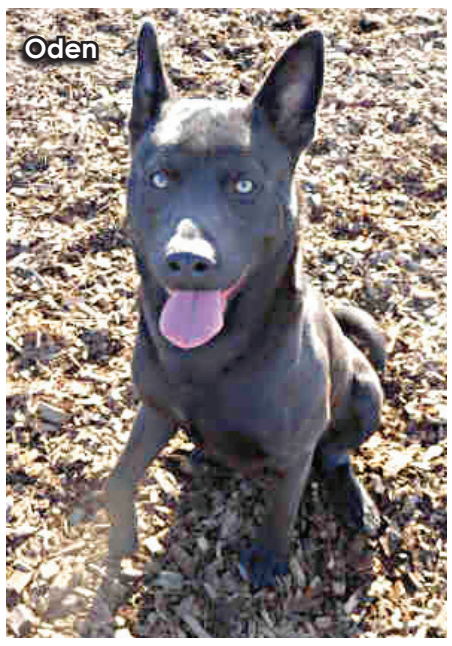
Juno is a tall, fluffy male dog, estimated to be about 5 years old. Current consensus about this dog's breed is that he may be Australian Shepherd, Husky, Collie and/or Belgian Shepherd. He is not bad on a leash but certainly enjoys going out for a walk more than he likes going back into the kennels. His current trick is to move in front of us and actually give us a hug in an attempt to discourage the return to his kennel. It is a gentle move and is very effective at making me feel guilty at having to put him back in.

This seems like a dog that will be much happier outside of the shelter. He was friendly with Hank. We are looking for a foster home for Juno so that we can get to know him better and find him a good home. Juno will be scheduled for a neuter appointment in the coming week.

Oden is the other male dog that has been Hank-tested. Oden is about a year old. He is listed as a German Shepherd dog mix. His curly tail and erect ears look like he could be part Akita. Oden is a lovely dark silver-grey color and has bright yellow eyes. He seems to be eager to play.

He came in once before and had an injury to one back leg. It appears that his previous owners did not seek medical care for his injury and now the leg has a permanent bend in it. He walks and runs just fine and does not seem to have any discomfort from the old injury.

We are also looking for a foster home for Oden to get him out of the shelter. We will provide a training consult for any of our rescue dogs to get them started off on the right foot with any fosters.



For more information about either of these dogs or about fostering in general, please contact Redwood Pals at *redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com* or (707) 839-9692. Fostering is the necessary piece that allows us to save deserving dogs from the shelter and help them to find good homes.





FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00753

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
12TH & O ST APARTMENTS
1803 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
JAMES M. RYNEARSON
1803 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JAMES MARK RYNEARSON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 27, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00761

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GIGANTIC VENTURES
2005 ARDAGH CT.
EUREKA, CA 95503
JASON A. BAXTER
2005 ARDAGH CT.
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JASON BAXTER, PRINCIPAL/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on DEC. 28, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/11, 1/18, 1/25, 2/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00028

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PATHOSUNITED
1375 GRANT AVE.
APT. B
ARCATA, CA 95521
CHRISTOPHER W. GALLERON
1375 GRANT AVE.
APT. B
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CHRIS GALLERON, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00026

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT EXCAVATING AND SEPTIC
2315 COBBLESTONE
APT. 68
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
DAVID T. DURAN
2315 COBBLESTONE
APT. 68
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DAVID DURAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 12, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00039

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A PATH LESS TRAVELED
1136 K STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
BARBARA M. ZOELLNER
1136 K STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/BARBARA M. ZOELLNER, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 19, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00055

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ALTO PROPERTY
1803 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
SARA A. ALTO
1803 CENTRAL AVENUE
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/SARA A. ALTO, BROKER/OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK
2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME 13-003170
County of original filing: Humboldt
Date of original filing: 06/28-2013

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PASTALUEGO
791 8TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
TUCKS INC.
791 8TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Corporation
S/WILLIAM CHINO, VP
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 19, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME ROSE MARIE LYNN FOREMAN-MILLER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170046

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner ROSE MARIE LYNN FOREMAN-MILLER has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROSE MARIE LYNN FOREMAN-MILLER to Proposed name ROSE MARIE LYNN MILLER.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: March 17, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: AN 24 2017
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF EVELYN JUNE CARPENTER CASE NO.: PR170009

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: EVELYN JUNE CARPENTER
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: ROBERT CARPENTER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT CARPENTER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: March 2, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET
EUREKA, CA 95503
(707) 269-0167
1/18, 1/25, 2/1

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LAURENCE T. BELEELE, SR. AKA LAWRENCE T. BELEELE, SR., AKA LARRY T. BELEELE CASE NO.: PR170019

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LAURENCE T. BELEELE, SR. AKA LAWRENCE T. BELEELE, SR., AKA LARRY T. BELEELE
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: SHIRLEY A. VAILE in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: SHIRLEY A. VAILE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: February 9, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: [left blank]
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: DUSTIN E. OWENS
310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 441-1185
2/1, 2/8, 2/15

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: BABY GIRL MOORE, AKA ESPERANZA MARTINEZ
Case No.: JV160066

1. To Manuel Martinez and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Moore, aka Esperanza Martinez born on 03/23/2016 at Redwood Memorial Hospital, Fortuna, California.
2. A hearing will be held on April 12, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL
#188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: BABY BOY RANDALL, AKA JULIAN RANDALL
Case No.: JV160070

1. To Michelle Randall and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Randall, aka Julian Randall born on 04/03/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on April 12, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
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1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: BABY GIRL ASBURY, AKA TRISTAN HAMLINE
Case No.: JV160229

1. To Edward Hamline and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Asbury, aka Tristan Hamline born on 09/20/2016 at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, California.
2. A hearing will be held on April 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL
#115447
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294
Case Name: BABY GIRL CHILDERS, AKA LUCY CHILDERS
Case No.: JV160249

1. To Timothy Stockhoff and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Girl Childers, aka Lucy Childers born on 10/11/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.
2. A hearing will be held on April 5, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
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7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR:
CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL
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DATE: JAN 10, 2017
Morgan P. Clerk, by Kim L. Bartleson, Deputy
1/18, 1/25, 2/1, 2/8

SUMMONS (Parentage – Custody and Support)
CASE NUMBER: FL160903
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: DANIEL HENDRICKS JR.
You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.
PETITIONER'S NAME: CAITLYN NEWMAN
Petitioner's Name:
You have **30 calendar days** after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-220 or FL-270) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your right to custody of your children. You may also be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (*www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp*), at the California Legal Services website (*www.lawhelpca.org*), or by contacting your local county bar association.
***NOTICE: The restraining order on page 2** remains in effect against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.*
FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.
1. The name and address of the court are
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 Fifth St.
Eureka, CA 95501
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are:
Caitlyn Newman
2535 Bolier Ave.
McKinleyville, CA 95519
707-834-3471
Date: DEC 20 2016
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk, by Jackson W, Deputy
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STANDARD RESTRAINING ORDER (Parentage – Custody and Support)
Starting immediately, you and every other party are restrained from removing from the state, or applying for a passport for, the minor child or children for whom this action seeks to establish a parent-child relationship or a custody order without the prior written consent of every other party or an order of the court.
This restraining order takes effect against the petitioner when he or she files the petition and against the respondent when he or she is personally served with the *Summons* and *Petition* OR when he or she waives and accepts service.
This restaining order remains in effect until the judgment is entered, the petition is dismissed, or the court makes other orders.
This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.
NOTICE – ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE: Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit *www.coveredcalifornia.com*. Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506.
1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that John Houser, as Conservator will sell at private sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on February 23, 2017, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, California, a 100% interest in the real property located at 2275 Burns Drive, Eureka, CA 95503, APN 306-261-013, described as follows:
Lot 63 of Parkwood Unit No. 3, as per map filed in Book 13 of Maps, pages 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County.
The terms and conditions of sale are: The purchase price is $250,000.00. Sale is contingent upon court approval.
Bids or offers for this property must be made in writing and directed to the Conservator, in care of his attorney, Tiffany Lopez, GALE & NIELSEN, or may be filed at any time after publication of this notice and before the sale. The Conservator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
2/1, 2/8, 2/15

NOTICE OF VACANCY BOARD OF DIRECTORS – DIVISION 5 HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
828 7TH STREET
EUREKA, CALIFORNIA 95501
APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED TO FEB. 8,2017

The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District has a vacancy, effective January 13, 2017, for its Division 5 Director. The term expires December 4, 2018, with the election for this position during November 2018. The person appointed to fill this vacancy would serve through December 3, 2018.
Anyone interested in being considered to fill the vacancy must reside within the boundaries of Division 5, which is comprised primarily of the Arcata area and extends east through Blue Lake. A map and legal description are available for inspection at the District's Eureka office. Contact the County's Election Division (445-7481) to confirm residency within HBMWD's Division 5.
If you are interested in applying for this position, please submit a letter of interest and resume to the District no later than the close of business (5 p.m.) on February 8, 2017. You may mail the information to: PO Box 95, Eureka 95502- 0095, deliver it directly to 828 7th Street, Eureka, or email to: office@hbmwd.com.
The Board will determine which candidates to interview for the position. If selected as a candidate, you will be notified.
An overview of the District and summary of Director responsibilities are available at the District's office or its website (www.hbmwd.com). For any additional information about the Director position, call 443-5018.
1/18, 1/25, 2/1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following titled **Ordinance 16-17 was adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection District Board of Directors** on January 24, 2017 by the following polled vote:
AYES: Directors David, Davis and Sundberg
NOES: None
ABSENT: Director Tyler
ABSTAIN: None
Ordinance 16-17, an Ordinance of the Board of Directors of the Arcata Fire Protection District adopting the 2016 California Fire Code, Title 24, Part 9, Based on the 2015 International Fire Code may be reviewed in its entirety at the Arcata Fire Protection District's Administrative Office located at 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519.
Becky Schuette,
Clerk of the Board
Arcata Fire Protection District
Dated: 01-26- 17
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NOTICE OF UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

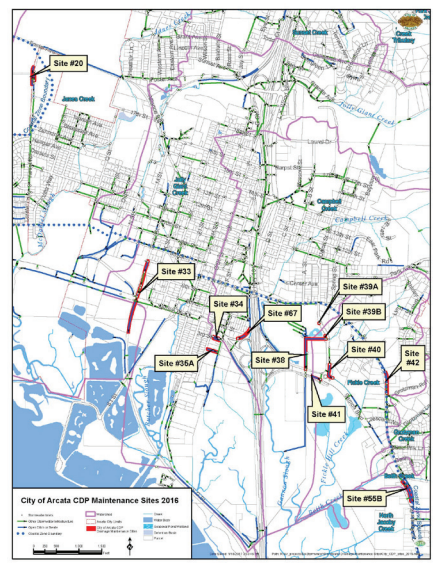
Pursuant to Government Code § 50050, McKinleyville Community Services District is attempting to locate the rightful owners of money currently held in the MCSD General Fund. The account numbers are included in this notice, along with the amount held. If the money is not claimed by March 10, 2017, MCSD will maintain permanent ownership. To claim your property, you may contact MCSD at 1656 Sutter Road, McKinleyville CA 95519 or 707-839-3251. Valid photo identification will be required to collect unclaimed funds, and it will be matched against our customer information.

Amount	Customer ID	Check Number
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CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF ARCATA PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING and Intent to adopt a MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, March 14, 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to take action on the project listed below.
Project: A Coastal Development Permit (CDP) for the ongoing maintenance of eleven (11) existing drainage facilities within City-owned public rights-of-way (ROW). These 11 locations are part of a larger Citywide programmatic maintenance plan subject to a variety of other permits.
Application Type: Coastal Development Permit
Location: See map inset
Assessor Parcel Numbers (APNs): n/a
Applicant: City of Arcata
Property Owner(s): City of Arcata
File Number: 167-037-CDP
Zoning and General Plan: n/a
Coastal Status: Located within the Coastal zone
Environmental: Staff recommends that the Planning Commission adopt a Mitigated Negative Declaration prepared and circulated pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).
Date of Application: December 16, 2017
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., or by phone: 707-822-5955. Contact person: Alyson Hunter, Senior Planner.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this action is appealable. In compliance with §9.76.030 of the City's Land Use Code, any aggrieved person who, in person, in writing, or by representative, informed the City of their concerns at or before the hearing or decision may appeal a final action by the review authority. Appeals must be filed within 10 business days following the date of the action by filing an appeal, along with the applicable fee.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to §1094.5 of the California Code of Civil Procedure, *"If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s)."*
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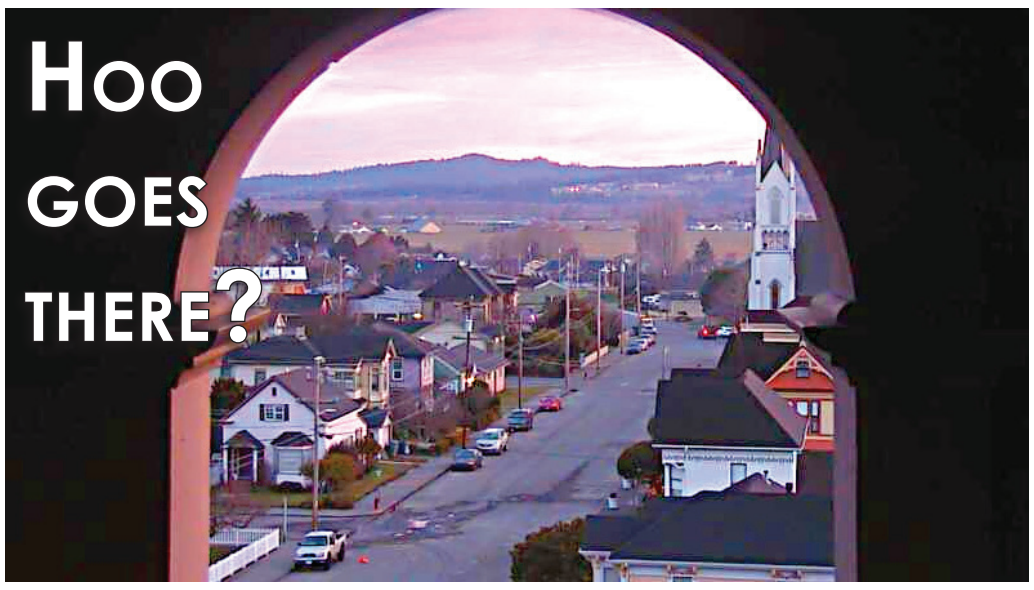
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KISS THE FROG Join Friends of the Dunes and Friends of the Arcata Marsh to explore Humboldt Bay's wetlands during "I Love Wetlands," a Valentine's-inspired event at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., Saturday, Feb. 11 from noon to 3 p.m. Learn about the cool creatures that live in the salt marsh, such as the California red-legged frog, spy on the birds that eat them, dip a net in a freshwater pond and create some nature-inspired Valentine's cards! This event is free, but donations are gladly accepted. Please dress appropriately to explore outside, rain or shine. RSVPs are appreciated but not required. (707) 444-1397 *info@friendsofthedunes.org*. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA



FOAM OR ICE? The morning of Sunday, Jan. 22, Ron Johnson noticed an unusual amount of white on the near rocks at Trinidad's Luffenholtz Beach. Foam or ice? You be the judge. PHOTO BY RON JOHNSON

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Feb. 4**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Alexa DeJoannis in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

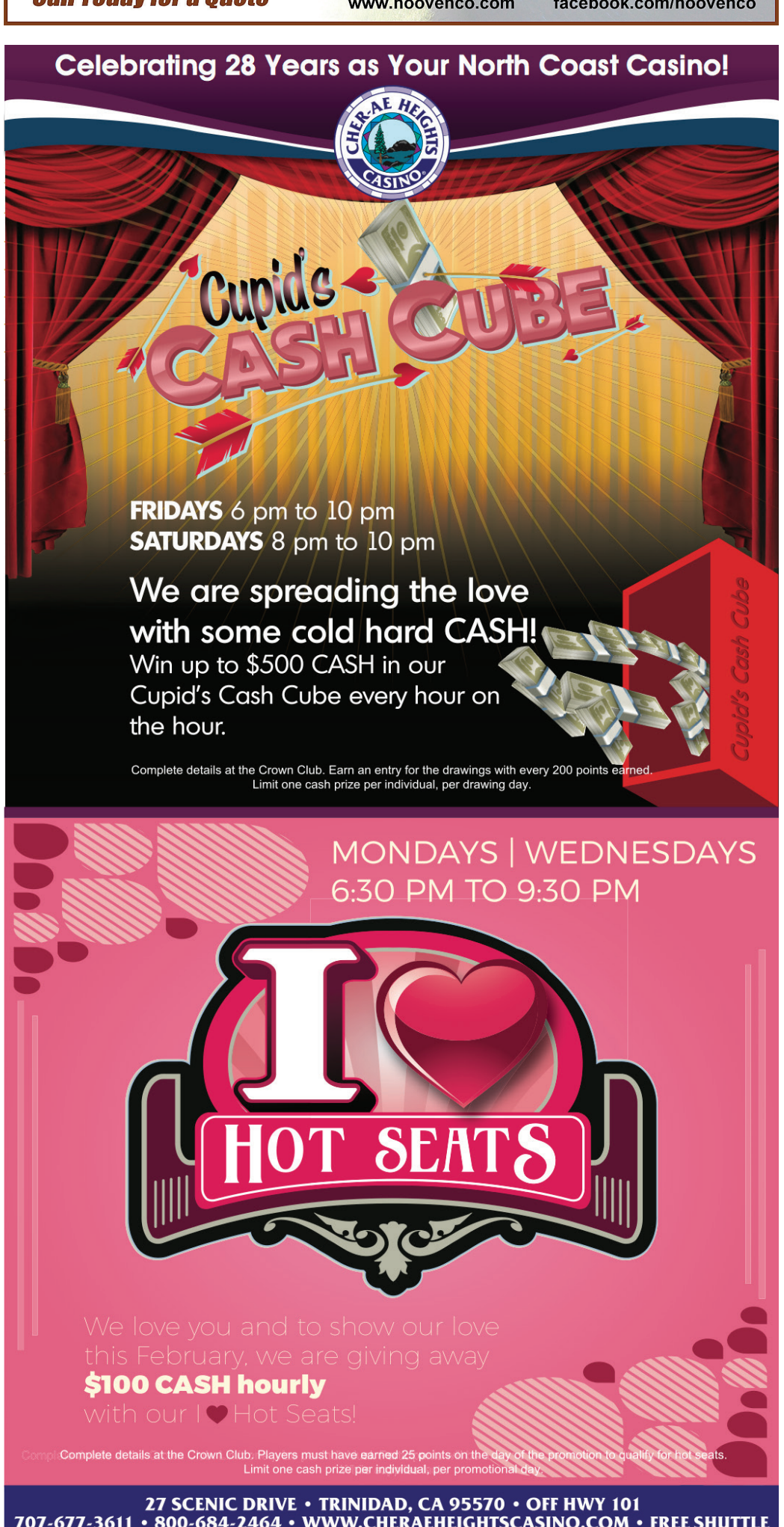
MARSH WORKDAY Friends of the Arcata Marsh and the City of Arcata co-sponsor a work day at the Arcata Marsh **Saturday, Feb. 4**. The volunteer event runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., rain or shine, but any amount of time is welcome. The effort will focus on removing invasive plants in the burned area along the west side of the Log Pond. Tools, gloves, food and beverages will be provided. Meet in the Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street. For more information, contact Dennis Houghton at *dhoughton@cityofarcata.org* or (707) 825-2163.

LANPHERE DUNES TOUR Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge **Saturday, Feb. 4** from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata, to carpool to the protected site. For more information and to reserve a spot, contact Friends of the Dunes at (707) 444-1397 or *info@friendsofthedunes.org*.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Feb. 4** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Karolyn Merz at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Bring your camera! Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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LOCAL FAMILY OWNED BUSINESSES HELP FEED THE HUNGRY THIS RAINY SEASON

Eureka Brake & Automotive and Old Town Auto Service donate nearly 250 pounds of nonperishable food items to Humboldt County's Food for People.

EUREKA, Calif. – As the temperature drops, public generosity rises this time of year for two local automotive shops. Since 2007, Eureka Brake & Automotive has held an Annual Canned Food Drive to aid families in need during the holiday season. For the past two years, Old Town Auto Service has joined in the giving spirit and held a drive as well.

These shops feel it is important to lend a helping hand whenever possible to keep our tight-knit community strong. Every year, each shop draws one donor to win either a new set of tires or any other services up to $500 in value.

This year, the winners were Miranda Parson and Tranita Barnett. "[The $500 gift certificate] will come in very handy as my vehicle is in need of a good amount of maintenance and repairs," states Barnett, a customer at Old Town Auto Service.



Steve Cunningham, owner of both Eureka Brake & Automotive and Old Town Auto Service says, "We enjoy giving back to the community and our awesome customers during the holiday season. I feel fortunate that we are able to expand our impact on the community by involving both shops in this fun tradition. "